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WALL STREET

Doctors Issue Warning Against Undue Optimism as to

Copyright, 1929 by the Press and Pulit-zer Publishing Cos. the New York World and Post-Dispatch ) LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British tatement from Buckingham Palace y one of the King's doctors, Lord Dawson of Penn, warning against

ats Called Influence in tain sections of the public and among some organs of the press to assume that the King's transfer overnet of Carriers on to Bognor will usher in his conalescence," the statement said. This view is incorrect. It will be recalled that bulletins and med-ical reports have stated that His Majesty's progress was happily reaching the stage when it would NEW TOP OF 231 be advantageous to remove him to the sea with a view to accelerating the establishment of his condio Drops 17 1-2 Points valescence in the not too distant Although His Majesty's Previous Day's condition continues to improve. progress of recovery after so sep Rise but Recovers vere an illness must of necessity

> mer self, now weighing about 90 pounds, it is understood. His hair is white. His exhaustion continues. although that is not now immemoderate weekdiately dangerous. There are many precedents where, when such an were mainiliness occurs in a man more than 60°, the patient becomes a permachemicals and the nent invalid who lingers months or years without recovery.

new high prices for the WEALTHY DETROIT FAMILIES UNITED BY MARRIAGE would proceed inde- Elizabeth Briggs Weds Charles T. with the Eastern trunk

of Her Illness, By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 2 .- Tw that the month-end rents were met with the
strain on credit since the
strain on credit since the fact that the month-end re-October, call money going Manufacturing Co. and half owner her than 8 per cent, helped of the Detroit American League The ease team, was married to Charles T. oney and the drop in sev- Fisher Jr., son of a vice president eign currencies to the point of the General Motors Corporation. become at the Jesuit Church of SS. Peter was the appointment by but was postponed because of Miss

of oil executives meeting Briggs' illness. Following a reception at the Briggs home, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher meral meeting of producers next left for Florida. They will take up the but this apparently did not their residence in Grosse Pointe in the spring. left for Florida. They will take up

ment to inspire buying of y 5 to record prices and Pitts-Ran From Sidewalk Into Street,

and West Virginia and West-Driver Says. An unidentified boy about to new tops, all reacting, how-Hospital unconscious at 2 p. m. today after having been knocked tion on many doctrinal and intel-down by an automobile in front lectual issues will probably be re-day with a bullet wound in his & O. and Reading mounted t 2 points each, but closed 1% and % points net higher. of 5531 Page boulevard.

The driver of the machine, alled Chemical touched 301 for first time on a gain of 10 hts. closing at 200. Columbia avenue, said the boy was playing future, discussion of the likelihood on the sidewalk and ran into the of immediate settlement of the street in front of his machine. Roman question has become more and Union Carbide moved 3% and 3% points respectively.

Federal Mining advanced

MURIEL VANDERBILT CHURCH m Straus gained 4 to 5% SOON TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

Former Athlete. nts after yesterday's sharp By NEWPORT. R. I., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church of New York and Newport will institute divorce proceedings shortly against Frederick Cameron Church Jr., former Harvard athlete, a member 2,400,000 of her family disclosed today.

& Steel closed down 2% after SNOW TONIGHT, TOMORROW, point lower and du Pont

THE TEMPERATURES.

sterped up 21/2 and 3 points. and gains of a point were recorded by National International Combustion ring. Kennecott and Atlannear the opening. A CANDIDATES of 5000 shares of New York al was taken at 204, within a TO LOOK FOR THEIR SHADOWS of yesterday's peak and

a point above the close. Motors was again a soft ng about 112 points. Union continued upnt by President Carlton ess is running 12 per cent

tables and market news found on Pages 8 and 9.

OG SEES HIS SHADOW ns Six More Weeks of ter, if You Believe It. he popped out of his hole slowly rising temperature. became a certainty for

GEORGE V'S WEIGHT DOWN TO 90 LBS., HAIR TURNS WHITE

King's Recovery.

ublic was startled last night by a undue optimism in regard to the condition of King George. "There is a tendency among cer-

Fisher Jr., After Delay Because

and Paul. The wedding was orig-

years old was taken to St. Luke's Canonization of numerous saints Hospital unconscious at 2 p. m. will take place. The church's posi-

shoes and stockings.

Member of Family Discloses Contemplated Action Against

TURNING TO RAIN: WARMER

Official forecast vicinity: Snow to- this principle." night; tomorrow st tonight will be

ettled tonight any other Christian state. and tomorrow, deet or rain; perature.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. er became a certainty for CHICAGO, Feb. 2. — Weather circles ere, the Pope will annual in the tradition.

Some was bright in outlying Monday: For the Upper Mississippi in a secret consistory which he and enough sunlight fil- and Lower Mississippi valleys— will hold this month. Later he William J. Lynough the smoke pall that Unsettled weather much of week will issue an encyclical to the Ia., shout 60 found dead to midtown to cast the with occasional precipitation; no world.

or whole minutes, even extreme cold likely, temperatures Mus hor ventured out at mostly near or somewhat above .

## POPE PREPARES FOR ECUMENICAL COUNCIL, FIRST

of "Waterloo." By the Associated Press.

Committee Chooses Draft Program for Session to Be Held Probably

LIKELY TO CONSIDER PACT WITH ITALY

Next Year.

Draft of Agreement Reported Reached With Government, Is Sent to

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

right. 1929, by the Press and Pulit-r Publishing Cos., the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) ROME, Feb. 2.-Pope Pius XI nas nominated a commission of program for a great ecumenical a copy of a resolution of com-mendation adopted at the second council to be held in St. Peter's national merchant marine confer-

The date for this meeting has Mich., Feb. 2.—Two wealthiest families today when Elizabeth shifter of Walter O. more than 1000 delegates from all the next day and in Philadelphia parts of the world.

The last ecumenical council, the of the church, was convoked by Pope Pius IX Dec. 8, 1869, and remained in session until Oct. 20, 1870, one month after the troops of Vlctor Emmanuel entered Rome and the Pontiff began his self-imposed imprisonment in the Vatican. It was at this ecumenical council that Pius IX proclaimed the deciring a page of the procession of the series of the serie the doctrine of papal infallibility. The last ecumenical council before that was held 300 years ago at Trent.

Subjects to Be Discussed. UNIFORM STRUCK BY AUTO dinals, archbishops and bishops Taken to Hospital Unconscious; will deliberate on the manifold changes in the structure of the church since the Pope's loss of 7 temporal power 59 years ago.

With the convening of an ecu-Roman question has become more was disarmed and arrested that the The boy was dressed in a black than ever the all-absorbing topic leather coat, lined with sheepskin, in Rome. It is regarded as certain lian Johnson, who with Brown apa Boy Scout uniform and black that the forthcoming council will consider ratification of the recon-

> agreement have been reached by the gates of the Vatican regarding rying in her purse. the present status of these negotiaions between Pope Plus XI and Premier Mussolini. According to tators seeking refuge under one such report, the Vatican printing press started today on the text of the agreement between Italy PILLAGERS BLOWN TO BITS and the Holy See, which, it is

stated, is now in final form. One of Provisions of Treaty.

dowly rising tem- State it will revolutionize the st tonight will be about 26.

Missouri: Unettled tonight any other Christian state.

State of the Papacy in a more authoritative position in Italy than it enjoys in William Harvey King Jr. Found Dead in Sun Parlor Roof at

clauses in the new Fascist penal code, shortly to come into force. William Harvey King Jr., of Nor-which provides severe punishment folk, Va., assistant to the president for crimes against Christian cults, of the Baltimore Steam in north portion, and especially against the Catholic Co., and assistant to the presideet or rain places Catholic priests in a higher roof of the surportion tonight and tomorrow: against the clergy.

Apparently the window of tenth floor. and religion. The new penal code dent of the Seaboard Airline Railrain places Catholic priests in a higher way, was found dead today on the

Mussolini will announce the set-Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

HINDENBURG VIEWS HIS FIRST MOVIE; SEES SELF IN FILM

Chuckles Merrily at Own Picture-Surprised at Accuracy

BERLIN, Feb. 2 .- President vor lindenburg has gone to his first

It hapened last night, the show was "Waterloo," and it was shown at the offices of the National Censorship Board The President seemed surprised at the accuracy with which historical scenes were reproduced on the screen. Preceding the feature film he

saw a newsreel in which he himself was the principal figure, He chuckled merrily when he saw himself in action. CAPT. FRIED CONGRATULATED

Rescuer of Steamer Florida to Leave Washington Monday; Tentative Itinerary Arranged.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb 2.—Capt. George Fried, master of the steamship America and rescuer of the crew of the Florida, received the congratulations today of the United

The Shipping Board expressed its admiration of the Captain's conduct at a meeting in which Chairman O'Connor said he felt that many officers operating American ships would be ready to render our eminent theologians, versed in similar heroic services. Capt. Fried ecclesiastical history, to prepare a was presented by the board with ence last week.

Capt. Fried's itinerary after net been definitely decided upon, leaving Washington Mond y night but indications are that it will convene in 1930. Mgr. Pellizzo, su- tatively agreed that he would be

on the following Monday. At the Navy Department Capt twentieth held since the foundation Fried received the congratulations of the church, was convoked by of Secretary Wilbur, Assistant Secfice to express their admiration for Capt. Fried's deed.

SHOOTS HUSBAND LEAVING COURTROOM WITH WOMAN Chauffeur's Wife Says Bullets

Companion. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Shot by his estranged wife as he left a pending the outcome of band's injuries.

Mrs. Brown told police after she bullets were intended for Miss Lilpeared in police court. The case consider ratification of the recon-ciliation between the Holy See and ness of Brown's attorney and Mrs. the Government of Italy, should an Brown waited just outside the courtroom. As her husband and Miss Johnson appeared she opened Several rumors filtered through fire with a revolver she was car-

The shooting caused a panic in the courtroom, some of the specbenches.

FROM MOUTHS OF CANNON

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 2 .folk, Va., assistant to the president

drinking "Canned heat."

# LAMBERT WON'T QUIT IF CITY WILL **EMPLOY EXPERTS**

Tells Mayor He Will With draw Resignation Provided Airport Engineer Is Engaged to Draw Plans.

MILLER WILL REPLY NEXT WEEK

Technical Board Chairman Had Objected to Proposals for \$100,000 Lighting System as Wasteful.

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, in a letter to Mayor Miller today, announced he would withdraw his States Shipping Board and the resignation as chairman of the Technical Committee of the \$2,-000,000 Municipal Airport if the city will employ experts to draw up a general plan for the airport. resignation last Monday to Director of Public Welfare Salisbury, chairman of the Airport Commission,

Maj. Lambert, in submitting his declared the city administration had neglected to employ the professional services of an airport designer, without which, he believed costly mistakes would be made. Salisbury did not accept the resignation and was joined by Mayor Miller in requesting Maj. Lambert to reconsider.

Maj. Lambert's letter, in response to one from Mayor Miller,

Dear Mr. Mayor: In acknowledging the receipt of your letter requesting that I reconsider my resignation as chairman of the Airport Technical Committee, I want first to thank you for your generous reference to my work in connection with aviation in St. bouls.

His Views on Airport.
Please understand that I have consistently advocated that the first and most important step in the creation of this \$2,000,000 airport is to incorporate and coordinate all the items and features under the approved plan. Secondly, that the city should engage the services of experts technically qualified to advise on the needs of aviation in relation to airport construction and facili-

With this in mind, the Technical Committee, in submitting a general plan of the airport, specifically recommended that technical experts be engaged by the city to assist the various city all details in a complete plan for

I am convinced that my point of view, as above expressed, is the logical policy essential to the success of the undertaking -a policy which was followed before the city assumed control, and one which preserved the fu-

ture integrity of the project. If you will concur to my point advise me, I will gladly comply my resignation.

Respectfully yours
A. B. LAMBERT. Mayor to Answer Next Week. Mayor Miller said he would answer Mat. Lambert's letter early next week, after discussing it with

The agreement is said to contain the following significant clause:

The Italian Government fully recognizes the divinity of the clause from the Amanullah Takes Stern Measures by Afghan Tribesmen.

Salisbury, at a meeting of the Aliport Commission last Thursday, declared the city could not employ the service of experts until authority, and accepts all the consequences and implications of its recognition of this principle. In other words, the Italian Government will harmonize and adapt the political, moral and religious life of the nation in accordance with this principle.

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status than the others abrogating certain measures in the old code against the clergy.

Pr. able Announcements.
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Killed by "Canned Heat."

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Foreign Minister, and Georges were found. Efforts then were found. Efforts the testimony was directed, was started to drag the lake. A many charged with soliciting and acceptance of the many of the Massociated Fress.

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# BOSWELL GETS TWO YEARS AND \$5000 FINE; BELL ONE YEAR AND DAY, \$2000 FINE

# **NORRIS ATTACKS** TIME CLAUSE IN 15 CRUISER BILL

Nebraska Senator Warns That U. S. Will Be Suspected of Bad Faith by European Nations.

WAR WILL FOLLOW HUGE ARMAMENTS"

Burton of Ohio Also Opposes Immediate Construction of Ships "at Crucial Time."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Debate

on the bill to provide 15 cruisers and an airplane carrier neared its end today under an agreement to limit speeches to 10 minutes each after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Taking up the argument against mmediate construction of the vessels. Senator Norris, (Rep.), Nebraska, today said another World War was inevitable, if the nations continued to "create new instruments of human destruction."

He urged the elimination of th ause fixing a specific time for onstruction of the vessels so that

United States would not be a part tive armament which he declared was bringing the world once more to the brink of a world conflict.
"War:" he said, "is the result of the conduct of nations in time of peace. There never would have been a World War if the countries

of Europe had not been armed to The Nebraska Senator contended that to build more cruisers would be to assume that the United States thinks some nations intend to break the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

"What's the need of all these ships if we are going to settle all disputes henceforth by peaceful means," he said. "We will be sus pected of bad faith low up the treaty with the greatest naval construction program ever undertaken outside of war."

Snator Burton (Rep.). Ohio, in his first speech snice his return to the Senate, also opposed immediate construction of the cruisers. It would be better, he sair, to wait "at this crucial time" to see if further disarmament could be brought about.

ky" and 335 gallons of denatured during the four years, 1924 to 1928, quoting conviction figures which excelled those of his preciamation plant in the rear of a salcon at 9023 South Broadway, decessors and claiming he obtained to the hanging of Charlie Birger, the gang leader.

Jemes Dillon.

tion, adequately armed, is safe," he said. "Such a nation can look

had fallen out of the ranks before gineers proposed to spend for lighting was excessive by at least \$60.
WOMAN GETS WORKHOUSE

TERM AS DRUNKEN DRIVER
Alice Kraus Fined \$100 Also by Police Judge Rosecan, Will

had fallen out of the ranks before the ranks before the ranks before the was reached. The Prince of Wales, before leaving for Grantham, had a chat with Mayor Darlington on the station platform and begged him to do his utmost to dissuade these marchers from continuing since they would endure needless suffering would endure needless suffering without achieving anything.

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Action Deferred Till Next



ABLIE O. BOSWELL (above)

# THREE ARRESTED IN

Plant Found Back of "Jellyroll" Hogan's Bar-Liquor Seized.

Ten gallons of re-distilled "whis-ky" and 335 gallons of denatured

Agents adbitted to the saloon

found the distillery.

The plant had two 100-gallon Judge Lindley made no

If this clause is contained in the agreement eventually reached between the church and the Italian State it will revolutionize the church's status, apart from any political changes. It would place the Papacy in a more authoritative position in Italy than it enjoys in any other Christian state.

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drowned.

Court Says 'Situation Is Grievous and Regrettable' -No Comment on 'Horrifying Aspects.'

TO LEAVENWORTH

Month on Hezzie Byrn and Pete Salmo, Co-de-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 2.-Arlie O. Boswell and George W. Bell, former State's Attorney and Coroner of Williamson County, respectively, left for Leavenworth penitentiary at noon today, less than two hours after Boswell had been sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$5000 and Bell prison and fined \$2000, for con-spiracy to violate the national pre-

hibition law.

They were sentenced by Federal Judge Lindley, who presided at their recent trial in East St. Louis. The sentencing of Hexzle Byrn, former Chief of Police at Johnston City, and Pete Salmo, a Williamson County bootlegger, found guilty by the same jury, was deferred until March 1. Byrn received the month's grace because his wife and 12-year-old son are seriously ill. Salmo is serving a jall term. As they departed for the train, a reporter asked Boswell if appeals would be taken. Boswell re-

peals would be taken. Boswell replied, "Probably," and declined to elaborate. Bell would make no statement. If appeals are taken at any time the prisoners may arrange for their release on bond. When the former county ficials were called to the be

for sentence, Boswell made a 10-minute plea to the court urging

"Regrettable," Says Court.
"Forget about me," he told the Prompt construction of the cruisers was urged by Senator Short-ridge (Rep.), California, who declared that he would rather have "these oceans plowed and furrowed by the keels of peaceful vessels" than to be "reddened by the blood of man."

"A righteous, peace loving nation, adequately armed, is safe," in said. "Such a nation can look to the said." "Forget about me," he told the court. "Give me the extreme penalty. I am pleading for these two men, George Bell and Hexie Byrn, who I know personally to be dutified to the said on passed through a dance hall and a series of corridors, where many five-gallon liquor cans were stacked, to a rear yard. At the end of this yard a wooden shed recently had been erected, shelt-red from prying eyes by a high clay bank at the opposite side of the said of the extreme penalty. I am pleading for these two men, George Bell and Hexie Byrn, who I know personally to be dutified to the said on the court. "Give me the extreme penalty." I am pleading for these two men, George Bell and Obedient officers. If it had not been for the charges made recently had been erected, shelt-red from prying eyes by a high clay bank at the opposite side of the said of the court. "Give me the extreme penalty." I am pleading for these two men, George Bell and Hexie Byrn, who I know personally to be dutified to the dance hall and a series of corridors, where many five-gallon liquor cans were stacked. To a rear yard. At the end of this yard a wooden shed full and obedient officers. If it had not been for the charges made recently had been erected, shelt-red from prying eyes by a high clay been conducted by the below of the court. "Give me the extreme penalty." I am pleading for these two men, George Bell and Hexie Byrn, who I know personally to be dutified to the end of this court. "Give me the extreme penalty." I am pleading for these two men, George Bell and Hexie Byrn, who I know personally to be dutified to the end of this yard. At the penalty is a plant of the extreme penalty. I am pleading for these two



Music Heard Over National Lookup as Clear as if Sent From American Sta-

TRANSMITTED HERE THROUGH KSD

Strains of Orchestra Carried to Pacific Coast-Other Broadcasting Attempts to Be Made.

By the Associated Prom

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-The first attempt at rebroadcasting a reg- ger he faced when he chose this were overboard and those on deck ular radio program from London, cove in the barrier as the only posover a nation-wide hookup in America was made yesterday. Results were fair with some static sonable probability of success and debris-covered water. and some fading. At times the he took it. In a few hours the music was as clear as if coming ships could have backed away a dozen men and dropped over the from this ice wall which in places side, where it landed right side up

The program began at 3:50 p. m., St. Louis time, the first strains of the London orchestra being which shook the ship and the City clear and loud. The broadcast continned for approximately an hour.

America, picked up on short waves broken." an transferred to about 40 Na-

This rebroadcast is expected to atmospheric conditions.

Previous Attempts Made. past. On New Year's day, 1925, had been straws. A man hung on WJZ rebroadcast the chimes of Big Ben in the tower of London, but signals were very weak. Last summer CFCA, Toronto, Canada, picked up London on a special short wave receiver and retransmitted its programs on a fairly de-

wires to 58W at Chelmsford, where it went into the air on 25.53 meters, with a nower of 10 kilowetts. Where the control of the with a power of 10 kilowatts.

Spanning 3300 miles of the At-Riverhead, L. I., and carried by ing at a life preserver on the rail then I could have a life preserver on the rail then I saw was Harrison telephone line to the National Broadcasting Co.'s studios on Fifth but Byrd saw that Roth in the water could not reach it.

Broadcasting Co.'s studios on Fifth but Byrd saw that Roth in the water funny for some reason. But it wasn't funny for Harrison." avenue to go out over wires lead- water could not reach it. ing into broadcast transmitters in ing the Pacific Coast.

For reception, the Riverhead stathe wide gap between the two with all the strength his exhausted tion used multiple antennas and ships and landed on the Bolling, and nerveless muscles could exert. multiple receivers. This method This time he ran aft and before There was no feeling in his hands was used to defect fading as anyone could reach him he had an dit was all he could do to hold much as possible. Automatic con-plunged down into the ice filled on as he was pulled up to the deck variations in the signal. In the bone.

tion of America have been experimenting at Riverhead for sevBolling, Thawley, Dr. Coman. asked, and was reassured, but it making daily tests for some fought his way to the surface his the ice.

was heard in St. Louis, many listeners reported. It was trans-mitted through station KSD.

FOCH PASSES CALM NIGHT

by the Associated Press.

Men were anxiously watching
Byrd as he tried to force his way
through the ice. He was lightly

PARIS, Feb. 2.—Marshal Foch
leveloped a new center of pul-By the Associated Press. developed a new center of pul-developed a new center of pul-talking with McGuinness, and the kles and while two held him and

patient's nightwas calm, and his 10 minutes he fought the fight of against the hard snow into which emperature 99, pulse 80."

It was signed by Drs. Davenieres. Roth could be seen struggling de Gennes, Laubry, Renault and silently, but desperately, as he went

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BYRD'S SHIPS TORN FROM **MOORINGS; MAN HURLED INTO** SEA WHEN BARRIER BREAKS

Two Jump Overboard to Rescue Him Picked Boat-Another Hangs on Rope 10 Minutes Before Being Saved.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, Feb. 2.—The wardroom of the bark City of New York was a jolly place last night. Men were writing their Eleanor Bolling, tied between us back for New Zealand.

been put ashore in four days. It reach the commander, but had been a dangerous, herculean and went past in the swift rush

Commander Byrd knew the danafter the bay ice broke. It was a fell and were held under the ice chance he had to take with a reahad been crumbling.

Jar Shakes Ship.

of New York keeled over to port with a stekening lurch. One's heart stood still for a moment. This first English program for There was a cry: "The barrier has

As the ship reeled under them, tional Broadcasting Co. stations, those below in the City of New linked together followed the address of President Coolidge at the way. They could not see what had dedication of the Bok Memorial in happened or how serious was the

They burst forth on the deck be the forerunner of others from and for a moment were stunned by Their frequency and the sight which confronted them. length will be governed largely by The Bolling was listed far to starboard as if about to turn over under the crushing blow it had re-While it was the first presenta- ceived. Both ships, keeling in option of an English broadcast to an posite directions were being thrust American audience over such an out into the bay by a blow of irextensive hookup, several such resistible power, a blow which attempts have been made in the tore ice anchors loose as if they

A sorry figure in a gray shirt to his two cakes of ice. The program yesterday, orige the man below calling: "Come and inating in the London studios of get me," he leaped the taffrail. It The men in the boat were much the British Broadcasting Corpora- was Commander Byrd, anguished more excited than this plucky army tion, went 30 miles by telephone at the thought that one of his men mechanic. utterly helpless.

"I'm coming Bennie," he called. back. lantic Ocean the signals were Two of his men grabbed Byrd picked up at the experimental sta- and refused to let him jump. tion of the Radio Corporation at Berkner and Petersen were tear-

Byrd Leaps Into Water. Multiple Antenna Used.

Besides the chimes of Big Ben the program consisted of the regular evening features of the Brittler until he persuance of the Bolling. Hanson date the section of the Bolling date the section of the

repeaters were installed to step up the signal sufficiently.

Five Men on Barrier.

Roth had been on the barrier near the edge with Harrison who Engineers of the Radio Corpora- hung on the line over the edge. er," he was told.

this morning was steadily lessening water, below the freezing point, in intensity, a bulletin signed by his physicians issued at noon today the world, swiftly gripped and numbed him. Byrd is a strong man, an athlete, but for the next open until his head was jammed and the bulletin continued: "The

farther away. The sun was in the Thawley by this time bad reached sourh and shone on the ice and a point where he could lean far over and reach down to grasp Harrison's hand. He got a good hold, times a dark speck could be seen in the midst of slush, grasping at back to those behind to haul away.

him and his numbed fingers, from which all feeling had gone, also stuck fast,

second Rescuer Jumps Overboard. On the ship there was swift action. Joe D. Eganahl on the Bolling had seen Harrison fall from the edge and land on the ice cake. A plank from the barrier came floating by and Eganahl jumped overboard, straddled the plank and started to paddle to Harrison's side last letters home, mail was being but the current swept him out. stamped. In a few hours the Harrison might have followed if a rope had not been thrown down. and the barrier edge was to start He grasped it and was hauled part way up where he was struck by Nearly 400 tons of supplies had the overnang, so Eganahl tried to

of water and ice.

It was not known how many men feared that there might be som place to land heavy material who had been struck by ice as they cakes. Anxious eyes scanned the

A small boat was picked up by with only a little water in it. Three men, one of them Hanson, chief radio engineer, who had on a life belt, jumped into it. It was nearly 10 feet down to the boat, but with all their hurry they landed on their feet and did not upset. The little boat was full and almost down to the gunwale when another man dropped into it, and Hanson, immediately realizing that there were be useless and full of water in a noment, rolled over the side. It put off after Roth and on the way ing slander, by Mrs. Josephine

me near the commander.
"Dont mind me; I am all right," Byrd said, "Go after Roth; he can't swim." Byrd, by this time, had lary. turned and was more and more slowly swimming back to the ship. He had been in the water almost 10 minutes and his strength was nearly gone.

Those in the boat could not see Roth. The light shining in their eyes made a brilliant but obscuring path in which objects were lost Men on the barrier, working to get Harrison up, halted a moment and pointed to the far side of a big ice cake. They rowed rapidly around and could see Roth holding grimly

"Take your time, fellows," he He was so benumbed

"I wasn't cold all over until I got out of the water," said Roth. "but then I couldn't move. And the

Byrd Pulled Up to Deck. Just as the boat reached Roth "He can't swim. I can get him Just as the boat reached Roth Let go," pleaded Byrd. They held the Commander also reached the tro' also was employed to prevent water, water which chilled to the He was helped over the side and to his room, where his wet clothes

were stripped from him.
"Have they got Roth?" he asked. "Yes, he is all right, Command-

"Are the others all right?" he years, and in co-opera- Boehning and Taffy Davies, Roth was evident that he was still fear-with the British Broad- had felt the ice sink under him ful that some of his men were un-Corporation have been and was hurled far out. As he accounted for and might be under pamphlet circulated at the conven-

time. Special equipment has been only thought was whether the ice set up and everything possible done to cut down static and overdome fading.

Since last July the British proserum have been cut into the NBC the edge of the largest pieces in its composition or distribution.

A boat was put over the side in its composition or distribution or distribution or distribution.

C. L. Stange, head of a jewelry manufacturing concern at 3821 Latalede avenue, and John P. Austin.

2301 South Spring avenue, the other St. Louis defendants, interest in its composition or distribution.

C. L. Stange, head of a jewelry manufacturing concern at 3821 Latalede avenue, and John P. Austin. grams have been cut into the NBC the edge of the largest pieces saged until they were again warm.

Studios from Riverhead, but not which swept down on him and Harrison had been all this time they had no part in cressing that studios from Riverhead, but not until the present time was their pushed him rapidly past the ship's swinging from his rope. For at the pamphlets, which resulted in they could be put out over a network.

Harrison had been an tries they had no part in circulation of swinging from his rope. For at the pamphlets, which resulted in the pamphlets. The London orchestra's program slipped away from him and turned it over, so that he could put his Eastern Star and attende the conover he sputtered his quick cry for help, which was answered by Byrd as his head disappeared in the broken debris from the barrier.

Brown, so that he could put his foot in it. He was comparatively safe then, but that 10 minutes had seemed ages to those who watched him quietly swinging there, not at

"Hey, quit hauling yelled. "You will push off." kes which slipped from him. .nd By exerting all his strength he

CHARGES SLANDER



MRS. JOSEPHINE FISHER

## SUES FOR \$250,000 ON CHARGE OF SLANDER

Mrs. Fisher, Past Grand Matron of Eastern Star, Names Eight Defendants.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2 .-Strife in the ranks of the Missour Order of the Eastern Star has reached the courts again, with the filing of a suit for \$250,000 alleg-Fisher of Kansas City, past worthy grand matron of the Masonic auxil-

A pamphlet circulated at the St Joseph convention of the order last October is alleged by Mrs. Fisher to have contained false charges which she says defamed her character. Eight defendants are named, including Mr. and Mrs. Okie Myers, Kansas City: John W. Truesdale Higginsville, Mo., constable, who is alleged to have sworn to purported affidavits in the pamphlet; John P. Austin, Edith E. Armbruster and C. L. Strange of St. Louis; W. W.

Grow of Buchanan County and John H. McGuire of Saline County. The other defendants are alleged to have aided in the circulation of The suit follows one brought by Mrs. Myers at the time of the convention against Mrs. Genevieve F. Wyatt of St. Louis, another past worthy grand matron and grand ecretary of the order. Mrs. Myers asked for \$15,000, declaring Mrs. Wyatt wrote letters in which she referred to the plaintiff as "a convicted murderess." The letters were addressed to "Josephine," and Okie Myers said today that "Josephine"

was Mrs. Fisher. The suit was dropped at St. Joseph and renewed at St. Louis where it is pending.
The pamphlet, according to Mrs. Higginsville Hotel on complaint of R. E. Fisher, of Kansas City.

St. Louis Defendants Deny Charges in Mrs. Fisher's Suit.

of an undertaking concern at 4234 Louis Union Trust Co. were ap-Manchester avenue, and a Past pointed executors.

Worthy Grand Matron of the MisFour Inches of Snow at Rolla, Mo. souri Order of Eastern Star, today said she could not account for Mrs. Fisher's naming her in the suit. tion at St. Joseph, but had no part

CHURCH NOTICES

THEY COME 3rd BAPTIST CHURCH Game."
7:45—"Did You Get a Lion?"

Second Presbyterian Church Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue John W. MacIvor, Minister

Subject of the Lesson Sermon in Each Church: "Love."
GOLDEN TEXT: Pasim 13::9

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHESS:
FIRST CHURCH.—Kinghalphway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM.—5009 Delmar El., 9 a. m. to 9 p. in. daily, except.
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
SECONE CHURCH.—42:34 Washington El.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM.—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
THERDING ROOM.—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
READING ROOM.—Same location, 12 to 4 p.m., except Sundays and holidays.
READING ROOM.—Same location, 12 to 4 p.m., except Sundays 4 holidays.
READING ROOM.—5451 Page Bl.; 13 a. m. and 8 p. m. Myening service
READING ROOM.—5451 Page Bl.; 14 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. g. m. to 7 p. m. daily, except
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7 p. g. m. to 8 p. m.
READING ROOM.—Same location, 2 to a. m. asch week day,
SIVH CHURCH.—3:38 Natural Bridge: 10 43 m. mach week day,
READING ROOM.—Church edifice; 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH.—5:000.6009 Grand-Kingshighway: 10:45 a. m.
READING ROOM.—1983 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
day! except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

STEWART ASSERTS JACKSON JOHNSON LEAVES \$250,000 | ROCKEFELLER SR. SCHOLARSHIP FUND WAS MISINFORMED

Income to Be Used to Aid Medical Students Washington U. Under Will Filed Yesterday.

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 By the Associated Press medical students of Washington University is among the bequests in the will of Jackson Johnson, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co., which was mpleting their medical education, the selection of such students to be determined by the university.

A total of \$600,000 in educational and charitable bequests is con-University, on which a balance of Rockefeller that he could \$25,000 is due; and a pledge of "understood the silence of a f made in regard to the pledge of follows: \$50,000 to the Central Institute for the Deaf.

\$10,000 each to the Central Institute for the Deaf, the Children's Hospital, the Second Presbyterian Church and the School of Ozarks at Hollister, Mo.; and \$60 .-000 to such charitable, religious or educational institutions as may be selected by members of the John- diana.

Children Chief Beneficiaries. The principal beneficiaries un der the will are the children, Mrs. port. Helen J. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Flor-ence J. Shinkle, Mrs. Ada J. Forshare the residue of the estate. No specific bequest is made to the widow, Mrs. Minnie W. Johnson, the will stating that her husband had made substantial gifts to her and that it was with her consent that no other provision was made, except that, if in any year the income from her separate estate is less than \$50,000, the children are

to make up the deficiency. Suitable provision had been made by Mr. Johnson in his life-time for his grandchildren, the will states, but, in addition, \$10 .. 000 each is bequeathed to his namesakes, Jackson Johnson III and Jackson Johnson Shinkle To each domestic servant the will leaves \$500 plus \$200 for each year they have been in his employ fter the first.

He'rs May Cancel Bequ With reference to the \$250,000 bequest to Washington University and the four \$10,000 charitable behis will that he had exercised his hest judgment, but if his wife and children judged the money might be employed to greater arvantage elsewhere they were authorized to part and apply the amounts to

estate included International Shoe stock with a market value of more than \$5,000,000. It was said he

had distributed more than \$5.000.-The will was dated last Nov. 28. Mrs. Edith E. Ambruster, head Andrew W. Johnson and the St.

Four Inches of Snow at Rolla, Mo. ROLLA, Mo., Feb. 2.—This sec tion is blanketed with four inches Mrs. Ambruster said she read the of snow today. The thermometer registered 22 above zero.



CHURCH NOTICES

HENRY ALFORD PORTER.

11 A. M. Communion Address "Manly Mediatorship"

8 P. M. "The Sense of Obligation"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Subject of the Lesson Sermon in Each Church: "Love,"
GOLDEN TEXT: Psalm 145:9

Denies He Ever Said Elder John D. Would Be Pleased by His Re-Election as Director.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Robert W. Stewart expressed the opinion yesterday that John D. Rockefeller Sr., would not have supported his filed for probate yesterday. The son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., in the will directs that the income from latter's fight with Col. Stewart meal. the fund shall be used to aid over control of the Standard Oil worthy students in acquiring and over control of the Standard Oil \$50,000 Diamond Robbery.
Co. of Indiana unless the elder By the Associated Press. Rockefeller had "been deliberately

misinformed." tained in the will, some of the lic statement by Rockefeller that amounts having been pledged by he would support his son in ef-Mr. Johnson prior to his death. In the latter group are a \$50,000 students loan fund for Washington Revenue as Stewart told the elder "understood the silence of a father ance due is to be paid by the ex-ecutors. A similar provision is at the Standard Oil offices here,

"You are credited in the press ne Deaf.
Other benevolent bequests are statement as follows:

"The press has several time reported a statement Robert W Stewart to the effect the that Mr. John D. Rockefeller Sr. would be pleased by the re-election of Col. Stewart as a directo the Standard Oil Company of In-"'Mr. Rockefeller Sr., has been

informed that many people in the West have been misled by this re-

"It is evident that you have been misinformed in regard to the facts. gan and Andrew W. Johnson, who I have never made any such statement either publicly or privately. The only statement in regard to yourself that I have ever made is that I would not believe that you were opposing me for re-election until I had positive proof of that copposition. I made this statement. believing that the loyal and honest support I have given you and your associates for so many years, and through most trying times, would prevent your opposing me for reelection, especially where every director of this company and the entire organization, who know all the facts, are practically solid in favor of my re-election.

"I could have understood the silence of a father under the circumstances. I cannot understand his fight with John J. Rockefeller your making this statement, un- Jr. for control of the company. ess you have been deliberately misinformed."

nounced 1100 employes of the the Wood River Refinery recently vin Misker and Poll

HOOVER EXPECTS LINDBERGH resident-elect to End Fishing Trip Today and Return to Work at Belle Isle, Fla. LONG KEY, Fla., Feb. 2 .- Pres-

ient-elect Hoover embarked today upon the last day of his second fishing trip since his arrival in Florida, with the landing of one or fore sail fish foremost in his mind Late today he will discard houghts of the sport he loves as several days of work. Prominent on his list of things for consideration is a series of conferences with tween Twelfth and Fourth

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chair-man of the Senate Finance Com-The President-elect anticipated having Senator Smoot and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his nextdoor neighbor on Belle Isle, for meals on Sunday, but had made no decision as to the time of the

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 2 .- Joseph Optican, New York jewelry sales-Stewart addressed a letter to man, reported to police last night Rockefeller Sr., in reply to a public statement by Rockefeller that he had been robbed of a sample trunk containing mounted disher would support his son in of monds worth \$50,000. Soon after Optican arrived from Bartlesville, he said, he found the trunk delivered to his hotel was not his own The baggage checks had been gested streets at any p switched, he said. Optican said he than the intersections. \$150,000 to Barnes Hospital for a under the circumstances but was was robbed in a similar manner a medical ward, on which any balance due is to be paid by the exment. Stewart's letter, made public and Fort Worth, Tex. POPE TO CONVOKE

CHURCH COUNCIL, PROBABLY IN 1930

Continued From Page One. tlement of the long-standing con troversy to the Fascist Grand Council, probably at the end of this month or in March. The Italian Premier, it is understood. has asked that the Pope should have the honor of making the first announcement.

It must be remembered that despite the fact that everybody here, with the exception of a foreign diplomats and foreign Car dinals, look upon the epoch-mak-ing reconciliation between church and state as a certainty. The Pope Mitorney. Similar testim might defer final decision even presented against other de after the drafts of the treaty em- all of whom replied with a bodying the settlement comes from eral denial.

support Stewart by voting 15,000 shares of stock held by them for him at the March stockholders' 15,000 Shares of Wood River Em-

ployes Thrown to Stewart. Eleven hundred employes of the Wood River Refinery of the Stand-ard Oil Co. of Indiana, holding two years in prison when the 15,000 shares of stock, have voted ended. to support Robert W. Stewart in Shaffer, Birger gangsters,

Representatives of the employed nisinformed."

At the same time it was an- at Chicago today. Stewart visited Stamm, Water Superintender

BARRED FOR 90 D

Aldermen Pass Bill Cle Washington, Locust and O East of 12th in Daytin

day passed an ordinance ing parking on Washing nue, Locust and Olive str from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m day trial period.

The ordinance will h stringent regulations propocity officials to relieve

A bill to prohibit "jay was debated by the Alder sent back to the Legislative mittee for further consider The bill provides fines for the signals of traffic p trians who cross downto

Alderman Schwartz a argued the bill was invalid as as dangerous. He said it would a tendency to make drivers less, would increase auton ery of damages by a pestruck by an automobile oint except at a street h

A bill prohibiting parking Grand boulevard, from La avenue to Page boulevard, at a time during the day, wa duced by Alderman Watta

BOSWELL GETS TWO YEARS AND FINE OF Continued From Page Ou

of gunmen and bootlege ing his term of office as & The indictment contained

count and charged 19 specifical acts, naming nine defen Four were found guilty at the one, Thomas Boyd, Chief of Police at Marion, waquitted. Sami Noni, a booti and Freddle Wooten, a B gangster facing a life in pri murder and other crimes, piguilty. Wooten was sentend

large.
A similar indictment against Herrin officials - Mayor Wood River refinery of the com- to solicit the support of stockholder McCormack—is scheduled for pany near Alton had decided to employes.



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MILLER AN ENGAGE INTHETO

Opponents for Mayoralty Meet on Pla First Time in

DISCUSS CRE FOR CITY Mayor Declares Issue - Pred:

It Isn't Needer neeting for the fir primary campaign Club last night, Ma ormer Mayor Kiel, the Republican may tion, engaged in a vi lax rate increase a nents under Improvements under 500 bond issue, Mayor Miller has

about the necessity in the municipal tax growing demands for services, for a year has disclaimed direct a rise and he decla ign issue because accomplished by nal amendment. I ing Kiel's third t the work so far s been in the Mill Kiel Gets Most

wardly friendly at the gathering, which was a dinner, but their a mplete with pointe no rebuttal. Applaus ally frequent and it that the lion's share The audienc about 400 men and Town Club being Women's organization At the dinner, Mill Klet, Mrs. W. T. Nas ighth Ward; Isaac Assistant Circuit Att the same table. In the Miss Jennie Wahlert president, was chairm Nardin introduced Mi

ng the analogy th a campaign, and the albie increase in the municipal purposes. the Board of Alderme population of St. Loui Legislature and gover not increase your tax i for municipal purposes imum rate (now charrent \$1.35 in 1902 in th of three-faurths of th voting) to change "I think the people are more interested money is apent and wi out of it. There is a gation resting on the i at we get 100 cents o

The bond issue wa that great body, the Ge ell on Civic Needs. It \$2,000,000 for a light is the last three and the last three and the last three and the last three la here have been 30,000 In St. Louis and acco nghouse Electric ntown lighting sy at brilliant and meet brilliant and in the largest business it tem in the world. Six lars was apportioned memorial for soldi or two years, for arth on which it must be acquired by the c large can the city owners on the price quently there has to be ray in the courts. aired almost half o

The Charter provided the Charter provided the Charter provided the Carmen and various been must described. bera must devote their the city but I find the city but I can't pa a the back and stop the city but be come for widen Olive state up those lights and the bouthern ding the southern

a that he had kept thent "absoluted ca and you can asl superintendent a really be meant control of the A

## PARKING FOR 90 DAYS

MILLER AND KIEL

FNGAGE IN TILT

IN THE TOWN CLUB

Mayoralty Nomination

Meet on Platform for

First Time in Campaign.

FOR CITY PROJECTS

Mayor Declares Proposed

Tax Increase Is Not an

Issue - Predacessor Says

Addressing the same political

meeting for the first time in the

primary campaign at the Town Club last night, Major Miller and

former Mayor Kiel, opponents for

he Republican mayoraity nomination engaged in a virtual debate in which the chief subjects were a

is rate increase and credit for

Mayor Miller has been talking

about the necessity of an increase in the municipal tax rate, to meet

nowing demands for governmental prvices, for a year or more, but has disclaimed direct advocacy of

a rise and he declared last night

at an increase was not a cam-

lares against an increase. The

ements under the \$87,372,-

DISCUSS CREDIT

It Isn't Needed.

s Bill Clearing ocust and Olive in Daytime.

Opponents for G. O. P. Aldermen yester. rdinance prohibit. Washington ave-Olive streets, bend Fourth streets.

will become of. nergency measure is signed by the the nature of a nsored by downwho opposed more tions proposed by

the Aldermen and Legislative Comher consideration. s fines for persons s in opposition to affic policemen or s, and for pedes-is downtown con-t any point other

wartz, a lawyer, vas invalid as well said it would have nake drivers care-ase automobile ac-ald prevent recovby a pedestrian utomobile at any

iting parking on boulevard, at any day, was intro-nan Watts.

GETS ARS AND OF \$5000

rom Page One. d bootleggers dur office as State's ar testimony was

nine defendants, guilty at the trial coni, a bootlegger, coten, a Birger a life in prison for er crimes, pleaded was sentenced to son when the trial Ritter and Charles

gangsters, are at tment against four

Mayor Marshall
ef of Police John
superintendent AlPoliceman Elmer scheduled for trial

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ry Co. n Stores npany dy Stamy ' ler Com-

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My there has to be a long cen-

in the courts. We have

Costs Zoo \$6570 a Year to Feed 2000-Pound Sea Elephant 75 AGED WOMEN



MOPIE, the Zoo's sea elephant, at afternoon tea. Mopie eats 100 pounds of Lake Superior

herring a day, and it costs the Zoo \$6570 a year to feed him. Frya, the female sea elephant, weighs 1000 pounds less than her mate and eats comparatively less.

At meal times Mopie usually comes out on the bank of the sea lion pool where he lives, particularly when George P. Vierheller, director of the Zoo, comes down to do the feeding. Yesterday, while aign issue because it could only a constituaccomplished by a constitubelow the surface of the water and snatched the lish out of Mopie's jaws.

Mopie, was in the water, Vierhe'ler threw several fish to him, but each time a sea lion darted up from
below the surface of the water and snatched the lish out of Mopie's jaws.

delares against an increase. The big bond issue was passed in 1923. Zoo and Public Library, which he denied the had sought to deprive these agencies of their independent GEORGE MILLER OF during Kiel's third term, but most of the work so far done under it been in the Miller administra-Kiel began his speech: "St Louis

The two candidates were outrdly friendly at the Town Club hering, which was preceded by

dinner, but their addresses were uplete with pointed references. a dinner, but their addresses were splete with poinled references. Unlike a formal debate, there was no reputtal. Applause was unusually frequent and it was obvious that the lion's share of it was for Kiel. The audience comprised about 400 men and women, the fown Club being a nonpartisan somen's organization.

At the dinner, Miller, Kiel, Mrs. W. T. Nardin, manager of the women's division of Miller's campaign and Republican Complities women from the Twenty-ighth Ward; Isaac A Hedges, Miller's campaign manager, and Riss Florence Weigle, a former dassistant Circuit Attorney sat at the same table. In the autitorium, Miss Jennie Wahlert, Town Club processed was an and the same table. In the autitorium, Miss Jennie Wahlert, Town Club processed was an instruction of the complete of the complet Kiel Says Tax Rise Not Needed.

the same table. In the auditorium.

Miss Jennie Wahlert, Town Ciub president, was chairman, and Mrs.

Nardin introduced Miller and Miss Weigle presented Kiel.

Mayor Miller began his address by relating hore husiness firms

Mayor Labert Talking of Future.

"The assessed valuation now in the skinding found him reported his pinned beneath one from the skill was crushed. The accident happens a.m. Miller was still tound at 4 o'clock, but of the skill was crushed. The accident happens a.m. Miller was still found at 4 o'clock, but of the skill was crushed.

relating how business firms sed to knock their competitors

the toknock their competitors that own meet together in conventhe Delmar viaduct, the Mayor failed to tell his constituents that when he reached the Ma or's oftiment.

"Talking about Olive street and way to a local hospital.

Miller was born 49 years ago at Baxter Springs, Kan.

His death recalls the violent death of Col. Joe Miller, brother fice there was a nice little treastice there was a nice little treas-Miller Denies Tax Rate Is Issue.

We hear a great deal about the was a nice little treaswhen the continued, "btu there is the thing that is not at issue in the money to do it with. For 12 the money to do it with. For 12 the money to do it with. The three Miller prothers. Col. ible increase in the tax rate for without enough money

indicipal purposes. The Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the entire population of St. Louis, the entire regulative and government could at lacrease your tax rate one cent for municipal purposes. The maximum rate (now charged) was set at was started but were held up by disgrunted property owners Mayor at three-faurths of the people of St. Louis in the city but the courts; the plans were ready four year before the free-faurths of the people of St. Louis in the people of St. Louis in the city but the courts; the plans were ready four year before three-faurths of the people of St. Louis in the city but the courts; the plans were ready four year before the plans were ready four years ago.

With enterprise in ranching and employing modern farming methods, they gradually increased the holding of 110,000 acres.

Oil discoveries on the ranch greatly increased the Miller Broth greatly increased the Miller Broth the authority. The Delmar viaduct was held up by litigation. But those things are all in the past, folks, let's talk about the future.

Kiel Wants Projects Carried Out.

Was promised the saddlers that the four than the provious administration. The inherited the 101 Ranch, then about 40,000 acres, from their families that two packs ages of cigarettes, Too.

Two men supposed the same watch valued at \$35 and two packs ages of cigarettes, Too.

The three Miller brothers, Col.

Two men who held up Thomas Patke, 219 Iwa and two packs ages of cigarettes, Too.

Two

of it. There is a great oblion resting on the Mayor to see at we get 100 cents on the Mayor to see memorial and they ought to have it. We ought to see the plaza done. The bond issue was passed by that great body, the General Countre money is there. They (the administration) never made a real wisconsin Measure Would Make administration) never made a real wisconsin Measure Would Make 731 North Sarah street, after holdone one can be administration of the control of the ve been 30.000 lights erect-

on the price and conse- continental air lines.

and various board mem- wanted it themselves.

st devote their entire time "I want to go back fo "I want to go back for more than street and build a park and recreation place there. Every dollar we ton place there. Every dollar we widen Olive street, didn't sepnd on that improvement will up those lights and didn't start come back tenfold. I want to see Kathryn V. Roseborough former with \$21.

The Twenty-third Ward United him down with a revolver and fled him down with a revolver and fled was opened by means of the combination Thursday night and stolen.

Phone Grant the lights, and the burglar knocked him down with a revolver and fled with \$21.

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Apparently a man distributing stolen. that he had kept the Health | thing better anywhere than in St.

# 101 RANCH KILLED

Auto Near Ponca

be a \$56,000,000 increase in the pinned beneath it. It was clouds assessment.

"The assessed valuation now is \$1,200,000,000 but when I became \$1,200,000,000 but when I became pinned beneath one front wheel.

Mayor (in 1913) it was approxipant to the office of the Hertz Drivurself Co. 3524 Washington boulevard, at 4 o'clock this morning as Adolph Esser, the night manager, was pinned beneath one front wheel.

The accident happened about 2 a. m. Miller was still alive when Kiel Urges Talking of Future. | found at 4 o'clock, but died on the

The three Miller brothers, Col.

to the people's edict was to be MADISON. Wis., Feb. 2.—A bill is Louis and according to the spent in 10 years, and six years to make the buyer and drinker of settinghouse Electric people the have passed and we haven't spent that of it. I want to see those brilliant and intensive and largest business lighting system is the world. Six million dolling the world. Six million dolling was apportioned for a plaza apportioned for a plaza apportioned for a plaza to we memorial for soldiers. We memorial for soldiers we was plazed to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent in 10 years, and six years to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent in 10 years, and six years to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent in 10 years, and six years to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent in 10 years, and six years to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent in 10 years, and six years to make the buyer and drinker of have passed and we haven't spent in toxicating liquor equally guilty avenue, was searched by one of four robbers in an automobile at Kingsbury and Rosedale avenue, but had nothing of value on his person.

Drops Loot in Flecing.

Morris Freund fired two revolutes when a possible and the bootlegger has been introduced in the Wisconsin Senate by to see the convention hall finished:

We need it and ought to have it but we aren't any farther along the bootlegger has been introduced four robbers in an automobile at Kingsbury and Rosedale avenue, was searched by one of four robbers in an automobile at Kingsbury and Rosedale avenue, but had nothing of value on his person.

Two Negroes held up William ver shots to summon police when

what we want is to have that aircan the city agree with
on the price and consethere has to be a long centhere has to be a long centher

the city but I find the job reone reason, because I believe I can
help St. Louis. I want to see Marharde man takes to get his daily
the done. I can't pat everybody
the back and stop and talk 10
hite back and stop

Sand you can ask any instisuperintendent about that."
Mayor Miller told reporters tosuperintendent about that."
Mayor Mill

#### and some of the women were not even informed of the fire. SLUGGED BY ROBBERS ment storage room under the south wing. The blaze was mostly in a wall and burned until 6:20. Mrs. FOR HAVING ONLY \$2

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929\_\_\_

Showman Is Pinned Under Elmer Thornhill Victim-12 Holdups, Six Burglaries in

with two bullet wounds of the head. His condition is critical. counting the receipts. The robber took \$90 and escaped in an automobile

Harold Tanankas and his wife were held up in their restaurant. derbrand's brother, James, who 2028 Market street, by three men. also lives at the Olive street address, said the revolver belongs to

Charles Freyer, 5561 Washing-

by three men in a machine, who to find work. took \$5 from Freyer. Take Cigarettes, Too.

Ads avenue.

Morris Tessikoff, a grocer, 3634 weeks ago.

Victor La Rue, Assistant United We promised the soldiers that Mid-Continent field.

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We promised the soldiers that Mid-Continent field.

With the Lucas avenue, reported he was robbed of \$70 by two Negroes, who syndicate had an alcohol output

ing up the proprietor, William Moseby.

Confectioneary Robbed. Eugene Davis, 6029 Kingsbury

memorial for soldiera. That's now than when I left the Mayor's life which cannot be built in or two years, for the mother in on which it must be built has a acquired by the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not what we want is to have that air outlength of the city and not less than 30 days nor more than 90, or a fine of filling station at Market street and compton avenue, and took \$20.

A Negro obtained \$10 after holding up Louis Olsanetsky, proprietor taken the purse of his daughter.

Kiel's Candidacy.

then placed several sacks of sugar diamond bracelet, a \$200 fur coat and a \$250 fur coat from the home on top the trap door. Blake

continued with a declarahe had kept the Health
thing better anywhere than in St.
The Seventh Ward Kiel-forno one at the home of Mrs. Molife
Mayor Club was organized at 1508
Brockman, 5822A Theodosia aveChouteau avenue last night with
nuc. Mrs. Brockman, returning

front steps.
It was reported to police yester-

syndicate had an alcohol output

of 110,000 gallons a year, most of which was sold to "Scarface" Ca-

pone, Chicago gang chief. About

\$100,000, in Peru banks on deposit

for members of the group, has been attached by the Government.

10 BURN TO DEATH AROUSED BY FIRE IN FIRE LAID TO IN INSTITUTION BLASTING POWDER

March to Center of Building Miner Thought to Have Placed Can With Explo-When Smoke Is Discovsive Near Open Grate to ered in Home at 4431 S. Dry Out.

Seventy-five elderly women living By the Associated Press. BUCHANNON, W. Va., Feb. 2 .at the Home for the Friendless, A can of blasting powder, placed 4431 South Broadway, were awakin front of an open grate to dry, ened and marched to the center of is thought to have caused a fire in the building as a precaution when which 10 persons were burned to fire was discovered in the basement death shortly after midnight. Their dwelling was razed. at 4:35 a. m. today. No one was

Broadway.

In the absence of a fire signal.

tion room. Some of the infirm had to be assisted. There was lit-

hazards.

was smouldering in a base

The fire nearly wiped out an en injured. Damage was about \$2000. tire family. The dead are:
The home is a rambling two-Pete Simes, 50 years old, a miner; his wife and seven children, story stone structure with several

ing, smelled smoke and notified a housekeeper. Mrs. Mary Sanders, Firemen stood helplessly by, there being no water to combat the flames. The dwelling was lo-cated on the outskirts of Buckwho in turn reported to Mrs. Nellie E. Collins, matron in charge Mrs. Collins quickly assembled her staff of 11 women and two men. hannon and outside the hydrant

Neighbors said an explosion premembers of the staff knocked on ceded the fire. This gave rise to the doors of the rooms on the first the supposition that Simes was dryand second floors, arousing the residents who were sleeping one and two in a room. There was scarce-ly any smoke above the basement

tell a coherent story.

Firemen said an investigation and the residents were led through would be made and that they were the corridors to the main recepconfident their theory on the origin of the fire would be substantiated.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION tle excitement, Mrs. Collins said, DIRECTORS IN SESSION Firemen, summoned by tele-St. Louis Death Rate From This Disease 94, Compared to National phone, turned hoses on the fire.

Average of 80.6.
The directors of the National Tuberculosis Association are hold-ing the closing session of their posed information by codified tele-result of its inquiries. Collins thought crossed electric annual midwinter meeting today wires might have caused the fire, at Hotel Statler. Administration at Hotel Statler. Administration Schrimper and Adolph A. Gruber, in a year to investigate irregulari-problems were discussed in the two of the Jackson Brewing Co., Cin- ties and fraud in the conduct of as the basement was kept clean of rubbish, she said, to eliminate fire days' session here. Fach state is midwinter meeting and again at Henry Campbell, the furnace stokthe summer meeting, at which ad- violated the law. er, and Evere't Cary, a houseman, vances in treatment of tuberculowere awakened in the basement sis are discussed.

by the dense smoke and escaped through windows. The institution was founded in 1853 by Charlotte Taylor Charless. maintains eight nurses in St. Louis and several health centers. The principal activity of the association is education for the prevention of UNEMPLOYED MECHANIC FOUND WITH BULLET WOUNDS IN HEAD tuberculosis, although considerable research work is done, according to George Hilderbrand, 42, Believed Dr. Kendall Emerson of New York, managing director of the associaon Life. George Hilderbrand, 42 years

The St. Louis death rate from old, an unemployed mechanic, was tuberculosis is 94 in the 100,000 of taken to City Hospital last night with two bullet wounds of the nation is 80.6. Dr. Emerson said. head. His condition is critical.

Hilderbrand was found at 7:50
o'clock in his room at 1413 Olive
street. He had been shot twice o'clock in his room at 1416 on street. He had been shot twice behind the right ear and a revolver disposition to colds and other forms of infection, he says.

\$5000 COMMISSION ROW FIRE Fire of undetermined origin, discovered at 7 o'clock last night,

him and had been taken from a Charles Freyer, 5561 Washington boulevard, and his 13-year-old
daughter, Berthá, were held up in
front of 5547 Waterman avenue
by three men in a machine who Lanasa & Pupillo Commission Co..

TEN LIQUOR INDICTMENTS D. O. Williams Commission the Lorenz & Tittle Fruit Co. Damage was estimated at \$2000 to the building and \$3000 to the stock of



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DRY WASH, 5c

BEAUTY TO WED



to MISS EMILY ADDISON LANG-

of Aurora, Ill., who was a football He was stricken at his office and story stone structure with several wings, situated on a promontory back from Broadway. It is a Protestant institution.

A night nurse, Mrs. Louise Ew.

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Soloman, 17; Hiram, 14; Ernest, 10; Harold, 8; Mabel, 4; Ida Jane, 2, and Mrs. Troy Gibson and her 3-months-old in ant. Mrs. Gibson's husband escaped with severe burns.

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Glibson's Guenfagon's father is a despiter Mrs. Florence Sausele.

> DENIES OFFERING DRY BRIBE St. Peter's Cemetery. The services Case of Bert Buckley, Ohio State will be conducted by St. Aldeman. Treasurer, to Jury.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.-The ing out powder for his work in the case against Bert B. Buckley, State coal mines. Gibson was unable to Treasurer, charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibition law and attempted bribery. went to a jury in Federal Court By the Associated Press.

offering John F. Eckhart, acting Sated the Chicago sanitary dis-Assistant Prohibition Administra-tor and the chief witness against him, a \$300 bribe for tips on inspections of Cincinnati breweries, trict bond fund and the district or of instigating the agreement payrolls are "padded abundantly," gram from Eckhart to John L. days' session here. Fach state is cinnati. He denied criminal desire city and county government, failed represented by one director at the to aid him in his political ambi- to get excited over its inquiry into

INDIANS OPPOSE GAME LAWS The association is supported by the sale of Christmas seals, and the sale of Christmas seals, and Treaty Rights.

Nez Perces Say These Violate Old conduct of the police department. In 1927, the jury reported, "open and protein sembling and prostice."

> LAPWAI, Idaho, Feb. 2.—Chief Scott of the Nez Perce Indians has informed State officials that a hunting treaty signed 50 years ago to R. E. Thomas, State Game Warden, to permit the Indians to hunt and kill wild game that and kill wild game that abounds near the Nez Perce reservation. Present Federal, and State statutes forbid the Indians to hunt except during the regular season. mals at any time. Chief Scott received little encouragement from State officials and was admit from State of State Employe. The old treaty, Chief Scott asserts, ceived little encouragement from JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—
> State officials and was advised to Ewing E. Towles, assistant chief Institute a suit in the United States
>
> Supreme Court to determine whether the rights of the Indians, as wards of the Government, were violeted by the game laws.
>
> Ewing E. Towies, assistant chief engineer of the State Public Servative Commission for 13 years today announced his resignation, effective March 1. He will enter the field of public utility operation.

BROTHERS-IN-LAW DIE THREE HOURS APART

William H. F. Blume Succumbs Following Visit to W. A. Wilkinson's Deathbed.

Less than three hours after he eft the deathbed of his brotherin-law, Walter A. Wilkinson, who died from a heart ailment yesterday morning at his home, 2186 Portis avenue, William H. F. Blume suffered an apoplectic stroke and lied at Lutheran Hospital.

Mr. Blume was 57 years old and resided at 1 Northmoor d University City, had left wife, Mrs. Altha H. Blume, at the home of her sister, MISS EMILY ADDISON LANG-HORNE,
HORNE,
Mrs. Wilkinson, and had gone
to his office at the Modern Wagon
and Carriage Co., 1948 Papin
street, of which he was president.

Gibson. Gustafson's father is a daughter, Mrs. Florence Sausele.

A joint funeral will be held at 3 p. m. Monday from the Masonic Temple, 3681 Lindell boulevard, to Commandery, Knights Templar,

**DEFICIT OF \$9.602.355** 

IN CHICAGO SANITARY FUND Grand Jury Reports Abundant Evi-dence of Graft but Fails to Indict.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- The January Buckley, on the stand, denied special grand jury, which investi-

The grand jury, the seventh with. tions, but admitted his conduct vice and gambling, terming both violated the law. vice and gambling, terming both "sporadic" and no worse than is to be expected, but it urgently recommended further inquiry into

and notorious gambling and prosti-tution were common throughout the city and county" and added police" although no evidence was offered directly linking any police official with guilty knowledge of the "vicious situation." Conditions

today, however, are much im-proved, the jury found.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public inderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastlenlly inde pendent; never be afraid to attack vrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Carbon Monoxide Poison.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, monoxide poison instead of merely cau-tioning the public of this great hazard?

stated that the number of deaths caused | bility of accident. by carbon monoxide gas in Ohio were nearly three times as great last winter as the winter before. The Chicago De-1925 to 1927 which resulted from carbon monoxide poisoning.

The number of motor vehicles using the increased exhaust of carbon monoxide gas on our streets is becoming a great Isn't it time to eliminate the cause of the hazard?

come automobile mechanics and after a few months of exposure to the monoxide

great increase in deaths attributed to plying for insurance.
Stop the exhausting of carbon monox-

ide gas if we are to protect the health and life of the public, instead of shouting cautions to protect itself from this on. Surely some chemical must exist that, if placed in modern day gasoline, will overcome the hazard. Let's hear from our chemists, WM, T. BRAWNER.

Lamentation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. DOC CLENDENING until a few mosawbones. He radiated a joy of life and a hatred of blood-pressure machines charts and similar intimations of mor-HIPPOCRATES J. SCHMALZ.

Molinari, Gallery Baiter. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MAY I be permitted the cou Myour columns to express my concurrence with the strictures of your music critic on Signor Molinari? And may 1 add, as a symphony-goer of some years standing, that I most fervently hope that Molinari is not chosen either as a permanent conductor or engaged for a longer term of weeks than the one he has just

I am willing to concede that he is attractive as novelty-for one or two concerts. But I cannot endure even think-ing about a whole season of Molinari. Yet there is no such movement here, I am sure that it would be boring in the extreme and that eventually those who are now his most clamorous advont to any sustained achievement in Molinari's career. M. E. B.

A Good Idea, but-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE following suggestion by one of your popular column correspondents

take this \$25,000,000 and use it for public education as to the advantages and value of temperance, to the end that we might work a repeal of the present constitutional amendment.

But our friend need not get excited. League will never do an act as sensible

Day Classes for Adults. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SHOULD like to reply to one who herself "Uneducated Mother."

opened the public schools during the day to the Franklin School.

#### THE MAYOR AND THE AIRPORT.

city administration's case. The Mayor has joined in come by plan. the request that Mr. Lambert reconsider his resigna-

edgment that St. Louis needs Mr. Lambert's ability about permitting children under 16 to drive auto-Public sentiment will indorse the Mayor's acknowlnical Committee created to advise and shape the ad- end to it. ministration's airport policy? That co-operation has It is as foolish to let a child drive a high-powered been wanting. That is the reason for Mr. Lambert's resignation.

Mr. Salisbury's statement seems to us unconvincing. He says the city has no funds with which to employ an airport engineer, as Mr. Lambert insists should be done. In effect, he charges Mr. Lambert LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE know that, if the money is not legally available just legal age driving an automobile, they arrest the The name and address of the author made available whenever the city administration station as a matter of precaution, and notify the chooses to do so.

The employment of an airport engineer, vital as bill of complaint against the city administration. He influence. has cited the lighting plan and the runways plan pre-When will chemists or the public pared by city engineers without aeronautical training, neither of which was approved by the Technical use means to stop the making of carbon | Committee, but both of which, on the contrary, are disapproved: the lighting plan because of its unnecessary cost and inherent defects; the runways plan of Medicine of Ohio University, recently as a dangerous design that would increase the lia-

The purport of Mr. Lambert's letter of resignation is, we think, that the city administration has pracpartment of Health states that there tically ignored the Technical Committee; that it inhave been 133 deaths in Chicago from trusted fundamental equipment details to local enoverruled a specially trained committee appointed as anomalous State police and election commissions. consulting board of engineers. It is the whole policy and the quality of fuel used is such that of the city administration, rather than any individual political reason that both the Republican and Dem-Each year hundreds of young men be- engineer of proved ability is engaged, and that the administration reverse immediately its present policy The insurance companies which are somether the the Technical Committee. If such assurance be given it may be that Mr. Lambert will withdraw his prosecution. They must vote the money or go to Louis will have an airport planned, equipped and ap-

#### THE WEATHER ORACLE.

The operations of the Weather Bureau were recently described in our Washington Day by Day column. The day starts at the tick of S. Coded messages rat. welfare of the people of St. Louis will take precedence tle in from various sectors, reporting barometer, temperature, speed of wind. Maps are consulted, data assembled, charts hurriedly drawn, forecasts swiftly sent out. Later more expansive meteorological condiments ago was my favorite physician. I found him less dour than most outlined for the ships on the seven seas and the airoutlined for the ships on the seven seas and the airplanes of the seven-and-seventy skies. Here is divinaand other such infernal contraptions tion of the elements fashioned from a vast array of case on the vital question of valuation. He was by way of relieving humankind facts, and, jocund skepticism to the contrary, achiev. If the decision at Washington favors the investfrom the slavery of blood-counts, cardiac ing an uncanny degree of accuracy. But today an He had a gay and insouciant ancient oracle will step forth in the role of weather Commerce Commission the city will likely win its way of banishing fear of death and corprophet and his unspoken verdict will command a appeal from the 8-cent fare, which has been taken ruption. But alas! I have just read wider attention than the cautious estimates of bu-Doc Clendening's article on alcohol pub-lished in the Post-Dispatch. What a crepe-hanger he turned out to be! wider attention than the cautious estimates of bu-land learning. If the groundhog sees his shadow today we shall know that six wintry weeks lie brightly ahead, while, if the sun loafs lazily would cost to reproduce it. The city resists this the behind obscuring clouds, the farmer will have the call ory, as it has resisted it before the Public Utilities of early spring, the amateur gardener will seccumb to Commission. Its resistance has so far been futile, the day-dream spell of radishes and roses, and golfer and it will continue so as long as the reproduction meeting golfer will each fix the other with the glit tering eye of reawakened madness.

tion which science can't wither.

LOOKING AHEAD IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

County. As the city grows and wealth accumulates, the county becomes more and more the homeland and to the investment theory of valuation.

Yet there is no such movement here, as there is in most American cities, to make the county meet the needs and expectations of the community. Two ambicates would eventually tire of his gallery- tious moves in this direction, the outer park movebaiting. There is no doubt that he has ment and annexation, both failed. The county itself existing conceptions of the nature of the universe. repeatedly violated good taste. It is suf- has not taken the initiative in that development It may become more celebrated in time than the ficient to mention the William Tell over-ture, which surgly everyone will con-cede should have no place on the program of a reputable conductor. Nor is ing up on the outskirts of other big cities. True, it Sir Isaac N wton. In view of the momentous posit possible, so far as I can discover, to has recently voted a \$10,000,000 bond issue, but the sibilities of he theory, some very small facts about voters of the county have defeated every other pro- its publication furnish dramatic contrast. posal looking to what the county will become.

ness with respect to such things in the sixth annual might be expected to fill a five-foot shelf. Instead report just issued by the Westchester County Park they have been compressed into a six-page pamphlet Commission. Westchester County is to New York filled with a few mathematical formulae. Many what St. Louis County is to St. Louis. The Park Post-Dispatch correspondents require more space than Commission was legalized by the Legislature seven that to air their views on prohibition, street car servyears ago. It spent a year studying the situation, and ice or left-hand turns. The pamphlet is entitled "On then went to work. It has spent \$47,000,000 for parks, a Uniform Field Theory." Could anything be simpler lakes, playgrounds, golf courses, bathing places, etc., or less pretentious or, for that matter, duller than and in so doing it has made Westchester County fa- that title?

has been the way in which it has increased the value only a score of men in the world who can underof Westchester lands. In 1922 the total assessed val- stand Einstein's formulae, he may expect to derive uation of all taxable property in the county was \$733,- a revenue from his 10 years' labor of \$4.50. The 007.069. By 1928 this total had increased to \$1,318. latest, silliest and most inconsequential novel costs. with apparent undue modesty signs \$26.453. That is, it had almost doubled. The com- \$2.50, 10 times as much as Einstein's epoch-maker. mission found that rich families living in the county. The most casual biography of some historical no The Board of Education has already were disposed to make bequests to the movement. body costs \$5, for which one might have 20 sets of Some gave money and others gave land. They all Einstein's formulae. Einstein's pamphlet has no for the adult. For more than a year staded classes have been conducted for liked the way in which Westchester County was bethe foreign-born adult. Any man or ing made not merely one of the most beautiful of sub- a jacket, it would be innocent of publisher's blurbs. man who wishes instruction in En- urban regions but one ministering to the health and In this blaring, boastful, jazzy, press-agent age,

Nine- Topographically, Westchester and St. Louis counteenth and Morgan streets, Monday and ties are not dissimilar. The one has the Hudson, the Wednesday, a. m. or p. m.

Will you not inquire to ascertain if other the Meramec, the Mississippi and the Missouri. President-eject was in Florida, the Democratic presithese classes fit your needs or your a trio hardly duplicated anywhere. Both are rolling, dential candidate was in Florida, the President of Their ruggedness lends itself readily to such a de- the United States was in Florida, and Col. Lindbergh such a development started in St. Louis County, soul "as dark as Erebus" would request that Cali-

templates parks and public beaches upon the Mera-Maj. Lambert's resignation as chairman of the Tech- mec. Why not extend that rudimentary idea to the nical Committee of the Municipal Airport has already full scope of what Westchester County has done? It brought results. Director Salisbury has stated the is something that is bound to come, and it ought to

#### THE MENACE OF CHILDREN DRIVERS.

Police Chief Gerk gives excellent advice to parents and unselfishness in this important project. But mobiles. He says it is against the law, and on acwould any question have arisen about the city's having the benefit of Mr. Lambert's ability and unself. to life and limb on the streets. The police are naturishness if the city administration had shown a spirit ally loath to arrest them, and the Chief says that of intelligent and earnest co-operation with the Tech-

motor car as to let a baby play with edged tools. Wholly apart from the law, parents if they do not regard the safety of others, should at least consider the safety of their children.

There is a limit, however, to patience and sound policy in this matter. If parents will not act to with making an impossible request. The people of control their children, the police will have to act. We suggest that when the police find a child under now it has been provided by the city and can be automobile. They should take the automobile to the parents of the child. In case of a repetition of the offense, fines might be inflicted which the parents it is in Mr. Lambert's opinion, is but one item in his would have to pay. This might have a restraining

Life and limb cannot be continually sacrificed to the folly of parents.

#### THE TAIL AND THE DOG.

That the tail sometimes does wag the dog is proved by the State income tax collected by Missouri last

St. Louis paid 55 per cent of it. The total was \$3,697,603, of which this city supplied \$2,037,282. Yet the State denies St. Louis the right to govern herself in such important matters as keeping the peace and conducting elections, and in a community which pays gineers admittedly without special training and has more than half of the State income tax we have the

There is, of course, no reason for this except the item, that Mr. Lambert has complained of. Mayor ocratic parties consider it to their advantage to have Miller's duty seems clear. He should step into the it so. One reason why the city is bankrupt is that situation and personally see, first, that an airport whether it can afford it or not it is compelled to divert from its revenues whatever sums are demanded for the Police Department by the State-imposed Police and will henceforth consult and co-operate with Commission. If the Board of Aldermen refuses to resignation and that, when the job is finished St. jail. In the last two years they have had to divert the percentage of carbon monoxide poison contained in the blood of those appointed according to the trained aeronautical ensurements of the reasons why the city faces a \$1,000,000 deficit That is all Mr. Lambert asks. That is the least at the end of the fiscal year in April. The city needed the new police headquarters, but that is not the point. The point is that it is deprived of all discretion in such matters.

So does the tail wag the dog. It is a big dog, too as the State income tax returns show. Some day the

It is unlikely that there will be a decision in the matter of St. Louis street car fares until the United

ment theory of valuation laid down by the Interstate Interstate Commerce Commission in the O'Fallon suit The groundhog's clairvoyancy is a jolly supersti-

The city contends in its appeal that the street car company, properly managed, could charge a lower fare and still make an ample earning upon its in It is not difficult to foresee the future of St. Louis vestment. So it could, but it cannot be compelled to do so until the United States Supreme Court agrees

The hangman has earned a quiet week-end.

#### PIANISSIMO.

Einstein's latest theory, if correct, revolutionizes work of Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo. It may be woven into such a household tale as the one about

For 10 long years, Einstein explored the dizzy There is an impressive reminder of our backward- realm of higher mathematics, and his conclusions

Those who desire to peruse Einstein's paper may The most interesting feature of the development purchase it for the sum of 25 cents. Since there are glish can receive it by going to the Emerson School, Page and Arlington avenues, any day of the week (except Fridone.

In this blaring, boastful, jazzy, press-agent age,
Einstein enters the scene as abyly and modestly as
a Thirteenth Century mouse.

Feb. 1 will be remembered as the day when the wishes?

(MRS. OSCAR S.) BLANCHE S. MARX.

Chairman, Committee on Education for the Foreign-borg of the Community Council.

Their ruggedness lends itself readily to such a development. It is not too early to consider getting took off from Curtiss Field for Florida. But only a such a development started in St. Louis County. There is already a bill in the Legislature which conformia papers please copy.



THE VOLSTEAD LINE.

## Liberalize the Constitution

Article V, stipulating the manner in which the Constitution may be amended, gives Congress sole power to decide the method of ratification, whether by state Legislatures or by conventions of the people; this makes it impossible for the people to take any initiative in changing the organic law; to restore popular control of the Constitution, this defect should be corrected.

By HARRY M. WILLIAMS of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

EFORE the adoption of the eighteenth B amendment, a proposal to attempt to liberalize the Constitution would have seemed foolish. With the injection of that most illiberal article, the famous document has become infected with a principle of tyranny which makes it necessary to look about for some means by which it will be ss difficult to cast out such errors than the complicated, slow process of amendment in Article 5, providing the method of

The enabling part of Article 5 reads as

The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, or, on the application of the Legislatures of two; thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the Legis-latures of three-fourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Con-

This gives Congress sole power to decide whether or not the people, in convention, may meet and ratify amendments. that public attention has been called to the need of an easier method of amending the Constitution, through the failure of prohibition and the seeming impossibility of getting rid of the eighteenth amendment. those who are interested in the subject will focus their thoughts on this fifth article to discover, if possible, how it can be changed to restore to the people their control over the Constitution.

At present the people are powerless. Without direct authorization of Congress. the people in their several States can convention to ratify or reject constitutional amendments. Congress holds the whip hand. And, so long as Congress is dominated by the prohibition element, it is useless to look to it for any change in the process directly affecting the eighteenth amendment. But it might be postible, by a popular movement, to bring such pre sure to bear upon Congress that Article 5 could be amended, no direct attack upon the eighteenth amendment being involved. the object being to restore to the people the power to ratify or reject any or all amendments.

The original Constitution was created by a convention. Had the framers of the Constitution empowered State conventions in a certain number of states to ratify without reference to Congress, we would not now be confronted with what appears to be an almost insoluble problem. The convention method would have been open to us, either for proposing new amendments, ratifying or repealing amendments that proved ob-

In his first inaugural address, after calling attention to the two ways provided for amendment, President Lincoln said: "To me the convention mode seems preferable, in that it allows amendments to originate with the people themselves instead of only permitting them to take or reject propositions originated by others not specially chosen for the purpose."

In such a step as the amendment of the Constitution the people themselves are vi-tally interested. Delegates to a popular convention, charged with the duty of proposing amendments or of ratifying should lators or office holders, thus keeping them in awe of constituents who might, as in the case of the Anti-Saloon League, hold over them a threat of loss of office. They should be selected for the sole task of proposing or ratifying amendments, and sh uld there-upon retire to private life, in fear of no one.

As long as the fifth article stands as it is, with the choice between Legislatures or conventions in the hands of Congress, there will always be danger of the Tory element, backed by the fanatics, attempting to de-prive the people of all power to hold conventions under that article. All that would have to be done would be to push through an amendment to article five striking out the words "or by conventions in threefourths thereof."

But if the liberal element in the United States wishes to liberalize the Constitution as to make it responsive to the popular will, they will move heaven and earth to strike out of the article the words "as the one or the other mode of ratificat on may proposed by Congress." leave the people free to ratify through conventions in three-fourths of the States. It would take from Congress its power to deny to the people this privilege-rather say this

Unless the people have the right to come together in conventions to amend their own Constitution, but must rely upon office holders who may be more amenable to special interests than to the popular will, government of the people, by the people does not truly exist. If Congress and the State Legislatures have sole cortrol of the Constitution, we are in a sorry plight. Any tyrannous clause injected into the document will be fixed there so long as the tyrannous element controls sufficient tools in the legislative halls. That is the worst kind of Toryism.

Speaking of the rights of the people un-der Government, President Coolidge said: "We pay too little attention to the reserve power of the people to take care of themselves; we are too solicitous for Govern-ment intervention. The Government is limited; only the people are absolute."

This is true. But are not written consti-tutions intended to be a strong defense of popular rights? The founding fathers did not entrust the creation of the original Con-stitution to paid legislators. They framed it in convention. It was only for the purpose of binding the new Government into a single hegemony that the Jocument was referred for ratification to the States. Judge Alton B. Parker once said: "The people, in the formative period of our Government were bound to have, and did at last secure, a fewerment was a fewerment." a Government which the people could con-



WASHINGTON, Feb.

F dignity is lacking in other departm of the national Government, it is than made up for in the Supreme of the United States.

Certainly here is a branch of the United States.

ment set apart. One feels instinctively in this semicircular hall with low-d eiling and screen of Ionic marble of is a place untouched. There is an place of the national capital.

SILENCE is requested."

This printed request is handed a visitor who desires to observe the cours

But it is not necessary. It simply to not occur to one to speak above a when while in the chamber. From the spectator's standpoint personal the opening of the court holds greates!

Promptly at 12 o'clock noon the shal raps his gavel. In an instant a person in the chamber is on his feet door to the left opens and a bulky to clad in a flowing black robe is seen. the Chief Justice, William Howard To

The deathlike silence is broken by solemn chanting of the Marshal: "The honorable Chief Justice and A clate Justices of the Supreme Court United States."

The Chief Justice and his at in single file, make their way to the be the familiar "Oyez, oyez"-and the is in session.

THE jovial Mr. Taft is in the cen THE jovial Mr. Tart is in the center, tracting the most attention. To the is Mr. Justice Holmes, perhaps the striking figure on the bench. This sable jurist has been described as "a ing miracle." He is \$7 years old. served through the Civil War and was perately wounded, many thought to wounded. His hair is snowy white sits with head slightly bowed, but in keenly the court proceedings.

To the right of the Chief Justice sit

other most imposing figure, Mr. Brandels. His resemblance to Line startling, but it is an older Lincoln. The two—Holmes and Brandels have been referred to as the two teresting figures on the bench—two

representing the States or the Federa ernment." It is true that we can any Legislator for re-election. But, through the limited use of the infland and referendum, Legislators in other

dety the popular will. defy the popular will.

The suggestion, therefore, is, for present, until the people are ready anything more radical, that a most to liberalize the Constitution be start first object of which will be to put the an amendment restoring to the people to amend the Constitution by the vention method, without interferent Legislatures. It is their Constitution should control it. Of Mal

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## of Making Many Books IOHN G. NEIHARDT

Happy Ending
VILLAGE DOCTOR. By
The Kaye-Smith. (E. P. Dut-

re than 50 years ago, Philip Green came to ham, in Sussex, to be the loctor, the Peascods of tle and the Blaziers of ne, farm folk, had long ere. Saul Peascod was turning the heads and the hearts of the young of Speldham, for flirting s and for getting drunk pub or on the strong ale was brewed at Churchsettle In spite of all that, or bett, Laura Blazier, though d been away to school and airs, was Saul's latest

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the Sake of a that will fu fill the earlier prom ise of worthy drama. But he promise fades and the hope dies. Southern Democrats Back Pro-For it is only a hurry call to a cottage at Lankhurst Farm to minister to a young laborer's wife

in her time of need. That part is all right, for it is good to have walked beside the village doctor as he ministered to the folk of Speldham and 'he basking in the sunshine of her for prohibition enforcement. husband's forgiveness, and it looks like he is off to a good start on the way to becoming a husband in ten thousand. All this for the sake of a happy ending. For such an ending does even such a capable person as Shella Kaye-Smith.

who certainly knows a matic val-ues, compromise with consistency. "The Village Doctor" is a book-THE LASLETT AFFAIR. By a

aulay.) The anonymous gentleman who as a literary parlormaid. His handi-craft is much better when he dabs do but to go away and for- wields his cumbersome furniture In spite of all his busy dusting,

when Saul came back, she marks and sooty smears visible on elf in his way, overbore the highly polished surface of his too sturdy principles, and novel. It tells all about life in high society, where some people take anything might have hap- too many cocktails and some, inafter that but not much did. cluding even women, smoke too might have met and many cigarettes, and sulky-looking unwholesome think the frailty of a female, thoughts. Hanging about the outer didn't. The doctor might skirts of high society are various with being good to his wife, have treated her rough and her mind and not let her derstood and suffer considerably. her own way, and slapped But at the end, the clean livers ice in a while, after the man-Saul, and so have won her while their former friends of the om the man who treated wealthier stratum have become murderers or the victims of murderers or have killed themselves or have been tenderly put away in

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posal Designed to Revise Bill Carrying Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-A new farms round about, but over at Coarshorne the wife who had Southern Democrats in the House ly to thumb the bankroll. sinned is recovering, indifferent to obtain Congressional approval of and unrepentant of her sinning, the proposed \$24,000,000 increase elaborate private homes with grand with allowances to keep the inevit-

HE LASLETT AFFAIR. By a worded the clause would prevent use of the proposed increase by all of the agencies charged with en-forcement of the dry laws. Friends wrote "The Laslett Affair" has of the increase proposal say the done better dusting in his career Byrns amendment would accomplish this.

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that the bill had gone to conference and under Senate rules it was too late to consider any such plan. trifling-hence

Michelson Given Medals. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Because their contributions to science were indiged of equal merit and both bars and at grand openings outstanding for the past year, two medal of the Society of Arts and

Sciences for 1929.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, professor of physics at the California Inhe raises great clouds in Parlia- stitute of Technology, and Dr. Alment, in Mayfair, at St. Moritz, in bert A. Michelson, head of the the newspaper world and on the department of physics at the Unifair English countryside. Finally, versity of Chicago, will be award-when it has all settled, one sees ed the medals at a dinner at the that he has artfully contrived to Hotel Blitmore, Feb. 22. Dr. Mildisclose a group of Horrible Ex- likan's theory of the creation of cosmic rays won him the award Dr. Michelson was honored because of his computations of the speed of light.

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PARIS, Feb. 2. | young needle girls were toiling HE beguiling art of the great way in the feeble light of the dank bafe Court yesterday. It leaves the

dressmaking parlors is sharp proof how France excels in flattery. It seems impossible for American ladies to visit these selections of the second seems of the state of the second seems o ductive salons "just to look." Al-most invariably they are cajoled into a splurge of buying that sends when many of us would not care move was made yesterday by husbands into ante rooms anxious- to waltz in the street with our

The establishments are more like brash upstarts-sidetracked here stairways, Gobelin tapestries, glitable scandal as far from the famtering chandeliers and other magily doorstep as possible. They are undismayed by a defeat in the nificent furnishings. Every visiting the nuisances of the American House to keep the appropriation, lady feels the Grand Duchess, with embodied in the deficiency supply everybody from the door flunkey bill, from getting in the hands of a Senate and House conference trating themselves before her.

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well without a happy ending.

F. A. BEHYMER.

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There are 12 saleswomen for every customer. Their salaries are AWARDS FOR SCIENTIFIC WORK that is why they are so abject and pleading. The French know the They work on commission, Dr. R. A. Millikan and Dr. A. A. first price is merely "a feeler," but Americans are not used sharp bargaining. And are usu-

All the salons have little circular men will receive the annual gold drink free. Yesterday I saw the medal of the Society of Arts and other side of the glittering picture -the workrooms. Countless pale stooped, anemic and tragically

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Bequests of \$5000 each to Christ Church Cathedral and to the Little Sisters of the Poor are made Her orother, Edgar Ames, her son-incountrymen. Paris is filled with law, Sidney Allen, and three nep hews and a niece are each left \$2500. Five other nieces each receive \$1000. Bequests are made to three

household employes, Eva Rien ges being left \$1500 and Catherine Nager and Katherine Dwyer each The St. Louis Union Trust Co. and Mrs Turner's sister, Mrs. Mary

Nothing is soo much trouble, Ev- graduates of Oxford. They call I streets at night, there is a shudcery mannikin on the place is routed out, dolled up in an endless procession of costumes, and paraded the costumes, and paraded the cost of culture the cost of cultur forth with their "walking on eggs" ture over there. Happily one of strut. Most places have tiny stages them rubs some regular American walk home, I cut across a boulewith proper spotlighting upon the desire of the House for a con-

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AVIA. Dutch East Indies.

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Chouteau avenue to rotter avenue to rotter avenue, has been adopted by the Spring Boulevard Association, it is announced by Paul Laidley, the association's secretary.

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Total Value of Estate Near \$500,

000 It Is Thought: Held in Trust for Widow. An inventory of the estate of commission merchant who died new chapel of the Univer- Dec. 4, was filed in Probate Court of Chicago some in for critical comment last in for critical comment last in Osservatore Romano.

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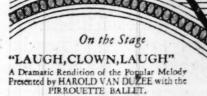
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## PAGE 6 \_\_\_\_\_ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_\_\_SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929\_\_\_\_\_ SCHMELING GAINS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT VICTORY IN BOUT WITH RISKO BEAL

## GERMAN HEAVY FLOORS RIVAL FOUR TIMES BEFORE REFEREE HALTS FIGHT IN NINTH ROUND

By Leased Wire From the New York Burean of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- Max Schmeling of Germany looked like another Dempsey" last night.

He proven that he may attain the goal reached by our own great hitter by stopping Johnny Risko in the ninth round in Madison Square Garden last night. Only once before did Risko fail to go the limit. This was in 1925, when Chuck Wiggins stopped him in five rounds.

The end came when the referee mercifully stopped the bout with Risko reeling aimlessly about the ring, primed for the final punch which this German duplicate of Dempsey had cocked, loaded with

It was the end. Risko, as game a man as ever breathed, had hit the floor once in this ninth, but he was up. He took an unceasing drubbing before Referee Donovan decided to call it off. Risko was stumbling forward, only as game men do. Risko's heart was there but arms, legs, head were gone almost completely.

Schmeling drew near, a dead

shot when he wounds his bear. He slipped closer and then Donovan. seeing that Risko was defenseless, stopped the bout. One minute and five seconds had flitted by when Risko was ruled "out." Risko Proves Gameness.

Ris'to was done for. It was a wise thing to stop it. He got up after being knocked down in the last round, and how he ever stood up under the battering he got, once he was afoot, was a mystery. Schmeling nailed him several times, but though some of the blows spun Risko completely around in his tracks, he did not go to the floor again. Once he was belted clear across the ring and he looked like a bear that had been drilled with a pump gun and had backed against a tree to fight off the hounds.

hout could have been stopped there, but Donovan wanted to give Risko his chance—If there was one. Schmeling went back at him, each blow whirling Risko around until he looked like a giant

It takes a nervy referee to call a halt on a game man especially where there is but a round and a half to go.

Dropped Four Times. Schmeling dropped Risko in the first, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds, each time with a right hand. When the referee stopped it, little Danny Dunn, the rubber man's second and manager, rushed over and tried to carry Risko to

shoved Risko into his chair and it didn't require main force, either. Just as Risko flopped down on the stool, Schmeling came bounding across the ring as happy as a schoolboy over his victory. Joe Humphreys stopped him long enough to raise his hand. Schmeling then continued to Risko's corner and then pulled him standing position and then gallantly lifted Risko's soggy glove on

victory in this instance.

Schmeling then ran back, donned his robe, and was back again to pat Risko's face and tell Escorted From the Ring.

Then the German, turned American Dempsey to a night, at least, was escorted from the ring by a plants cast about for some sart of squad of policemen, who fought a passage to the German's dressing room. It was the wildest reception a man has received in years. them in evening dress, certainly make a fuss about their hero. And no question, he was a real

He can hit. The result proves that, Yet, strange to say, Risko in his

dressing room afterward, said: "He can hit hard, but not as hard as Tunney or Godfrey, and I met all three of them." Schmeling said that he didn't any certificate system was apparreally cut loose until after the ent

"I was studying, studying, trying to learn more of your American boxing ways. I knew I could finish him any time I wanted to. under bend. Sheriff's deputies as-He is the gamest man ever I met," A tremendous crowd saw the maker. bout. No official figures were gan at the investigation of Gover-for at a late hour.

## DEARDORFF LOSES

Gene Deardorff, defending chamtie for first place in the city ama three-cushion billiard nament now in progress at Peterson's, when he was defeated last night by A. Earl, 50 to 44.

Earl now has four victories and the deser only one defeat. Should Deardorff Arizona. beat Remlac, Earl would win the Nehf first saw in action on an in-championship. Should Westhus dependent team at Phoenix, Ariz. win from Bud Westhus, and Wills win, however, a three-cornered tie Green, who is a right-hander, is 6 will result between Earl, Westhus feet 1 inch tall and weighs 185 and Remlac. Westhus and Dear- pounds. nament match Monday night.

### No Cub Holdouts

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Officials of DOUBLES RACQUETS the Chicago Cubs report an unus-ually agreeable contract signing Not a single holdout has been

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS NEW YORK, - Max Schmeling, Germany, stopped Johnny Risko, Cleveland (9). Otto Von Porat, Chicago, stopped Jack Gagnon, Boston (4). Joe Jeby,

Gagnon, Boston (4). Joe Jeby,
New York, knocked out Cecil
Harper, Aberdeen, Wash (2).
George Hoffman, New York,
knocked out Jackie Saunders,
Long Island City (2). Frankie
Lennon, Cleveland, and Jack
Sessions, New York, drew (4). BOSTON. - Jimmy Maloney, Boston, outpointed Con O'Kelly, Ireland (10). Arthur Flynn, Lawrence, Mass., outpointed Vincent Forgione, Philadelphia (10).

DETROIT.—Ray Miller, Chicago, outpointed Tommy Grogan, Omaha (10). Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, outpointed Johnny Mello, Detroit (6).

DES MOINES, Ia. — Joe Thomas, Oelwein, Ia., outpointed Bill Hall, Chicago, (10). Pen Jennings, Chicago, and Joe Fernandez, Kansas, drew (10). ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Walter

George Lamson, Sioux City, Ia. BUFFALO, N. Y. — Tommy Paul, Buffalo, outpointed Frisco Granor, Filipino (6). MNOT, N. D.—Herman Ratz-

laff, Minot, outpointed Howard Ball, Pocatello, Idaho (10). Kid Miller, Minot, knocked out Jeff Vidal, Moosejaw, Sask. (2). SACRAMENTO, Cal.—Ritchie

Mack, Minneapolis, and Phil Guerroro, Reno, drew (6), HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Newsboy Brown, New York, and "Kid" Williams, drew (10).

SAN FRANCISCO. - Tomm; Cello, San Francisco, outpointed Battling Dozier, Omaha (10). SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Jack Beasley, San Francisco, knocked out Tony Stabenau, Buffalo, N. Y. (2).

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - Dynamite Murphy technically knocked out Eddie Graham of Lincoln,

TAMPA, Fla .- Ted Goodrich, Atlanta, won judge's decision over Ernie Sagues, Chile (10); Joe Miller, Tampa, knocked out Kid Decastaro, Manila (3). NEW ORLEANS. — Tommy Vhite, Texas, outpointed Jim-

my Finley, Louisville (10). San Antonio, outpointed Mickey Erno, California (10).

## It was a splendid tribute to Risko, even though it didn't mean Gambling Charge again be the weak spot on the inner works, with Beck, Blair and McMillan as the candidates.

By the Associated Press.

plants cast about for some sort of legal steps to protect their property from the Sheriff's drive against alleged violations of the State anti-gambling laws, authorities have made four arrests since the crusade was started Thursday Three of those arrested were taken at dog tracks, and one at

the Miami Jockey Club. Racing at greyhound tracks as ell as at the Jockey Club continued as programmed. Neither open gambling nor operation of

Robert Kenlon of Miami Beach was arrested at the Jockey Club. He was held on a technical charge of gambling and later was released serted that Kenlon was a book-

The drive against gambling be-Carlton who wired the Sheriff to enforce the State anti-gambling

#### 3-CUSHION CUE TITLE ART NEHF BELIEVES HE HAS DISCOVERED REAL PITCHER IN ARIZONA

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Art Nehf. reteran Cub southpaw, believes he has discovered a real pitcher in the desert sands of his home State,

The "find" is Ivan Green, who Nehf first saw in action on an in-

"He is ready for big time right now." Nehf advised President Bill Veeck of the Cubs. Veeck signed Green immediately for a tryout.

## FINAL SLATED TODAY

By the Associated Prem. Not a single holdout has been reported and most contracts are already in. Several of the players have been hanging about the club offices for three weeks, waiting for Chicago and C. C. Peal and S. C. Worth. Tex., were signed today for the push-off for the Catalina Island fraining camp this month.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Nation-RANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—

Spider Kelly, Kansas City weiter-Revers weiting for the Coens are to go directly to the Riviera where Junior will play in the Nice tournament for the Catalina Island training camp this month.

German Heavy Contender and Boxer He Stopped Last Night



MAX SCHMELING AND JOHNNY RISKO (lower left).

## Cubs Will Rely on was made in the opening session. The Flyers' defense after Anderson was injured tightened and Denniy Breen, who replaced the injured goalle, had little excitement in the nots. He proved adept, however, in thrusting off the few Duluth drives. The defeat sent the Hornets to the cellar. Slugging Veterans

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, expected to prove one of the early favorites for the National League pennant, will rely on veteran athletes in the drive for the 1929 flag, the roster of his team indicates. Few youngsters are shown, with the outstanding addition to the team being Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Cardinals.

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or McCarthy's aggregation. He will replace Freddy Maguire, who proved a fine fielder in 1928, but a weak hitter. Horneby will add a great deal of punch to the Bruin leam and the fielding will not suffer one bit. With Hornsby at the pivot, McCarthy expects Elwood English to play a better brand of

Charley Grimm, veteran first sacker, will have a real job on his hands to retain the regular posi-tion, with Tolson, a heavy hitter on hand. Unless the team succeeds in its efforts to grab Lester Bell from the Braves, third base will

In Florida Drive McCarthy will again have plenty in his outfield, with Cuyler, Wilson and Stephenson as regulars. Heathcote is the remaining holdover, while Dan Taylor, who clubbed .374 at Memphis, and

Moore are the others. Gabby Hartnett and Mike Gonzales will again do the catching. with Angley and Grace, two rookes, fighting it out for the third

#### Cubs' Roster

Pitchers-John Blake, Guy gros, Clyde Day, Henry Grampp, Roy Hansen, Edgar Holley, Ber-lyn Horne, Ed Lautenbacher. Perce Malone, Art Nehf and Charles Root.

Catchers—Charles Hartnett, Mike Gonzales, Tom Angley. and Robert Grace. Infielders—Clyde Beck, Clar-ence Blair, Elwood English.

Charles Grimm, Rogers Horns-by, Norman McMillan and Charles Tolson. Outfielders - Hazen Cuyler,

Cliff Heathcote, John Moore, Riggs Stephenson, Dan Taylor and Lew Wilson.

As regards the pitching, it year ago will again hold forth. They are Blake, Bush, Carlson, Malone. Nehf and Root. The team. however, has brought up some fine

minor league prospects in Mike Cvengros, Clyde Day and Berlyn

## Nurmi Will Try For New Record In Race Tonight

BOSTON, Feb. 2 .- A field international in character with such stars as Paavo Nurmi, Percy Williams, Jimmy Ball and Vic Pickard competing against the cream of America's track athletes, makes notable the Boston Athletic Association's fortieth annual meet tonight.

Nurmi, the "phantom Finn." in a special two-mile race. Wil-liams, the Canadian who won both of the Olympic sprints at Amsterdam last summer, has entered the Briggs 40-yard dash, a distance he nas never attempted in competition. His 27 opponents include Wildermuth, Georgetown: Ernest Chester Bowman of the Newark

Nurmi's opponents will be Ove Anderson, his countryman, Julius Gilbert of the Boston A. A., Leslie Flaksman of Harvard Totten, Milrose A. C., among the

The Finn will be making his third two-mile start of his present American invasion. He ran that distance in 9 minutes, 12 seconds here last week in the Brout Memorial meet and 9 minutes, 19 3-5

### **Horton Smith** With 71 Leads In Golf Event

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 2 .-

Francis Gallett of Wamasetta, Wis.: Jules Blanton, Toledo, and Jack Guild, Little Rock, were tied for the early lead on the second day in the South Central open golf tournament here today with 75 each. Only a few of the large field were in. Guild had a 38-37-75; Gallett 37-38-75, and Blanton, 36-39-75. will attempt to better his world's record of 8 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds Joplin, Mo., professional who in a special two-mile race. Wilmark one below par, an ambitious field including Wild Bill Mehlhorn Johnny Golden, Al Espinosa, Joe Kirkwood, Al Watrous, Billy Burke. Bobby Cruickshank, Harry Cooper Tommy Armour, Cyril Walker

Henry Ciuch, Frank others hoped to jump ahead. Only a stroke separated Smith rom Mehlhorn. Golden, Espinosa and Watrous, while Burke, Ed. Dudley, long driving Californian. Kirkwood and Dick Grout of Ok-

#### WILBUR COEN, NET STAR, SAILS FOR FRANCE

NEW YORK. Feb. 2.-Wilbur P. oen Jr., 18-year-old American Davis cup tennis player, left New York today for a five months' p'ay. ing tour of Europe. The Kansas City youth was a passenger with his mother and elder brother, Gil-

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

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assisted, 9:30. Penalties, Metcalf,

Third period: Scoring, Acaster massisted. 9:20. Penalties, Mitchell, Hill, minor. Turner ..

By the Associated Press DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 2. -- St. Louis' American. Association team playing nearly two periods with a novice goal guard, beat Duluth here last night, 3 to 1. The Flyers' regular goalle, Ivor Anderson, was forced out of the game five minutes after the second period started, when he received a broken lower jaw when hit by a puck shot by Davis. The last two peroids were slow and uninteresting. St. Louis scored in each of the three periods, while Duluth's single tally

was made in the opening session.

St. Paul Gains Victory.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2 .- The St. Paul Hawks snatched an overtime victory from the Kansas City Pla-

#### ST. NICHOLAS TEAM DEFEATS KAUFFMANS

IN ICE HOCKEY UPSET An unexpected upset was recordd in the Commercial Ice Hockey League last night, when the last-place St. Nicholas team, which had not won a league game prior to nual series between the two instilast night, turned on the fast-skating Kauffman outfit of Joe Fornasium tonight. The game will nel Club.

#### Basketball Scores

COLLEGE Maryville Teachers 74, Cape Girardeau Teachers 16. Westminster 27, William Jewell

Eureka 29, Macomb Normal 28. Knox College 25, Grinnell 24. Kirksville Teachers 41, Warensburg Teachers 30. Lombard 26, Lawrence College

Missouri Wesleyan 37, Trenton unior College 26. Tarkio 30, Kearney Teachers 20. Colgate 36, Michigan State 35. Virginia 25, Maryland 22. Duke 44, Virginia Poly 27. Washington and Lee 47, Will

nd Mary 19. Clemson 46, Auburn 26. HIGH SCHOOLS Normandy 20, Clayton 19. Kirkwood 21, Wesleyan 17. Ferguson 25, Hancock 21. Ritenour 21, Jennings 19. Webster Girls 24, Kirkwe

irls 15. Belleville 21, East St. Louis 20 Granite City 34, Collinsv.lle 22. Woodriver 20, Edwardsville 20. Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL Purina 38, International 36. Western 63, Endicott-Job

Wabash, 50; Laclede Christy, 13 M. K. T., 20; Quick Meals, 11. BELL MUNY LEAGUE Long Lines 24, Southwest fraffic 19.

St. Louis Commercial 40, Gen-ral Commercial 14. Plant Engineers 2, Plant No. 4 (Forfeit).
GIRLS' MUNICIPAL

St. Hedwig 15, High Flyers 13. Varsity 20, Saymans 10. Ellermans 9, C. W. A. 1. SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE Ascension 31, Union Avenu Oak Rill 28, Kingshighway

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE. St. Peters 26, St. Maihews 11. | minutes Hill was all Salvator 17, Bethel 10, Salvator Girls 13, Salem Girls 7. thrown off the mat.

## FLYERS DEFEAT Beating Halfback to Ball DULUTH; GOALIE Very Important in Soccer

ANDERSON HURT IN a series of articles of which this is the thirteenth, Oscar Mossman, German-bred referee, tells how European teams practice







Left—Man receiving ball, leans back, blocking opponent; center—fakes move to his left to draw opponent around his left; right—as opponent starts around his left, he turns to right with ball.

No. 13. Trapping and Turning REQUENTLY a forward rewith his back to his oppo-

nents' goal. An opposing halfback is behind him, ready to make an attempt to take the ball as the forward turns around. The problem of "beating" this halfback is of great importance and is the basis of one of the many indoor training stunts.

Player A representing the for-ward, receives the ball thrown by Player B, of the same team. Player C is in back of A, about three yards away. He approaches, but A leans back and against C. preventing him from reaching the ball. C then tries to go then taps the ball with his left foot toward his right, or away from C. He taps the ball casily, so that he can recover possession after taking one or two quick steps, at the same time turning, so that he is facing his oppo nents' goal, with C beaten.

In practicing, the player should learn to trap the ball, at the same time leaning backward slightly, or toward the opponents roal. As he turns, to the left or to the right, he is leaning forward, ready to run on with the ball, or pass. This leaning slight-ly backward will enable him to block the efforts of an opponent who may be trying to reach the ball. He must not start to turn until this opponent makes a move to come around, and then he must turn to the opposite direction, siways showing the opponent only his back. Next-Summary.

## LINTZENICH TO START AGAINST CONCORDIA FIVE

PROBABLE LINEUPS

CONCORDIA. ong (C.) ... R. F..... Chuvala Oldsield ..... Schmidt Lintzenich...C...... Wetzel Hunt......R. G..... Reinke Joyce..... L. G.... Doblestein Place—St. Louis U. Gymnasium, Spring and West Pine boulevard. Starting time—8:30 o'clock (preminary at 7 p. m.)
Admission—81.

By Gerald Holland

St. Louis University and Concordia Seminary basketball teams will meet in the first game of the an-

ordon Reviolds of the Billikens are favored to win ownsan, which the penaloza with the Billikens are favored to win ownsan, which the penaloza with the Billikens are favored to win ownsan, which the penaloza with the penaloza with the present of a better record but concordia's marked improvement recently indicates that the St. Louis and Sharkey crawled through the ropes and refereed a fight.

U. margin will not be very decisive. In their last three games, the steady of the record of the wind of the standard of the standa ponent although they were able to welcome on their arrival, both in triumph as that which term defeat only one. The St. Viator Miami and Miami Beach. their sensational battle three defeat only one. The St. Viator Miami and Miami Beach. quintet, which handed the Billikens The Boston gob does not expect their most decisive defeat of the season, 38-22, was held to a 22- for about 10 days, he said. 16 score by Concordia. The Preachers defeated Evansville and lost to Louisville University in a game that required two extra periods.

Joe Lintzenich will again start the game at center for the Billi-kens instead of Lyle Drury who will be used later in the game. rest of the Billiken regulars are in good condition to face Concordia. Strong and Oldfield will be at the forwards as usual and Jack Joyce and Les Hunt at the guards. The and Les Hunt at the guards. Billikens have been working hard in practice after losing a second close game to Loyola of Chicago during the week and are deter-mined to take tonight's game by during the greatest margin possi Louis has won eight games and lost four.

Eber Simpson, the Concordia coach, has made a practice of using plenty of players in the games to date and will probably continue with frequent replacements toright. In more than one game, 13 Concordia players have seen action. It is likely, however, that Coach Simpson will present his Western strongest front at the outset in- outfield. stead of opening with a secondstring lineup as in early season 1903, Wilmot became interested in

#### JIM MALONEY GIVES O'KELLY BAD BEATING

BOSTON, Feb. 2 .- Jimmy Maoney. Boston heavyweight, gave Con O'Kelly of Ireland a terrific 10-round beating here last night in he Boston Garden's feature bout. Maloney carried every round but the last and had O'Kelly in great distress in the ninth. Majoney came in at 184 pounds and his op-ponent was five pounds lighter.

Wade Throws Hill

By the Associated Priss.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 2.—Glon Wade, Cincinnati heavyweight wreatier, threw George Hill, Rosk-ford, Ill., in two straight falls here last night. The first fall came in 26 minutes and the second in three minutes. Hill was slightly injured during the first bout when he was for the group were shipped West thrown off the mat.

Ver Cowdin, A. C. Srhwartz, John Hay Whitney and Maj. Alexander The State championship track and field meet of the nois High School Athletic A sity of Illinois Stadium. In the association announced meeting yeaterday. District meets will be he mad during early March. Ponics for the group were shipped West thrown off the mat.

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## SHARKEY READY TO START WORK FOR MIAMI BOUT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2 .themselves for the battle at Miami Solace paid \$5.78 to piece and Beach Feb. 27. Beach Feb. 27. With both W. L. "Young" Strib- to ing, pride of Georgia, and Jack

> California, to giving his attention to completion of the arena, sale of tickets and other problems.
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> The first phase of the fight bal-

lyhoo ended last night with the ar-rival of Sharkey, who will enter 

Stribling limited his training yes terday to a two and one-half mile over the Omaha walloper last walk with "Pa" Stribling.

## WILMOT, OUTFIELDER WITH WHITE STOCKINGS

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Feb. 2 Walter "Wally" Wilmot, who startled the baseball world in the gay nineties by drawing the startled to the startled the baseball world in the diet or at least a draw. nineties by drawing an "astounding" salary of \$4250 season with the old Chicago White with thousands turned away.

long iliness. He was 66 years old While with Chicago, Wilmot was the highest paid player in the old National League, his salary ever tonping that of the late Adrian "Pop" Anson. Wilmot also played with the New York Glants and Washington and with Minneapolis. St. Paul and Louisville in the old his Western League, He always played Since retiring from baseball in

is survived by a widow and son.

#### SEVEN EASTERN POLO STARS GO TO COAST

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Seven Eastern polo players have left for an invasion of the Pacific Coast. In the party which left in two private cars for California yester-day were the internationalists, F. W. C. Guest and W. A. Harriman: Stephen (Laddy) Sanford, J. Cheever Cowdin, A. C. Srhwartz, John

# VERMAJO BEAT SOLACE TO W

#### Vermajo to Start In Coffroth R

the Associated Press, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 ERMAJO, black son Peter Pan. which c Stock Farm to victory is New Orleans Handicap, ma treated to an airplane ris a later return to New Ore
E. P. Waggoner, the 3-r
old's trainer, is considering ping the horse to New O by air from the Coffreth

dicap at Tijuana for the ning of the Louisiana Der To bring the horse back in time for the big event o Jefferson spring racing a speedy trip would be

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1. najo, a 3-year-old son of Pan, from the Three D's Orleans Handicap here

Orleans Handicap here year from a field of 15.
Racing down the mile and teenth in 1:462-5, he won its for his owner. He finished at length in front of Solace, from Seagram Stable, white W. Li die's Wellet was third. ! Ney finished fourth. The winning horse was rid Joekey Tony Pascuma, who

to victory in the handicap last on Justice F. on Justice P.
Getting away well, Pascung
Vermajo to the front right
the start and was never he
He was followed closely by be
Pigeon Hole and Helen's Bab first half mile and it we

the first half mile and it we until the turn into the stretch Jockey McGinnis brought among the leaders.

Start of Race Delayed.

Solace carried 122 pounds this weight told on the which was kept standing at post more than 10 minutes.

McGinnis drove hard all the McGinnia drove hard all ti Advance arrangements for the sharkey-Stribling fight entered mount to the front in fine a their second phase today—actual Vermajo paid \$15.38 to \$3 preparation of the participants \$7.76 to place and \$5.17 to

ling, pride of Georgia, and Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, on the Hole and Helen's Babe we Sharkey, the Boston sailor, on the ground ready to begin training, post favorite and both Promoter Jack Dempsey turned in the early stages of the mi definitely from denying rumors that the fight might be moved to of the picture in the stretch Black Gold, Kentucky De ner one year, who was

#### death here last winter RAY MILLER AWARDED UNPOPULAR DECISION

OVER TOMMY GRO

Before 16.700 spectators, ord throng for the Olympia Miller was awarded the after 10 rounds of extremely tious fighting. The decision. WHITE STOCKINGS referee, went to the blonds cagoan, but the cheers of crowd went to Grogan. The believing that Grogan, knows The match drew a gate of 000. It was a complete

# Stockings, is dead. Wilmot, known as one of the best hitters and fielders the game ever knew, died yesterday after a IN BIG TEN CONTI

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-Af Ten basketball erupts with a tonight. Iowa, in fifth place in th

Ten race, invades Chicago, Ohio State tangles with the at West Point. Chicago, which shares the with Minnesota because of straight defeats, has swift lineup for the Hawkeye ba is expected to get another ing. Ohio State's off ass

again team anticipates anythan easy time with the An A week from tonight the Ten championship race forth again. On that dat games are scheduled-Ohio

#### ILLINOIS HIGH TRACK MEET SLATED MAY

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Hohn, center ... Kurz (C.), guard Weinge, gnard .

Name—Pos. 6

J. Meyers, forwar Churchill, forwar Shearer, center Drake (C.), cent Noble, guard . . . Roberts, forward

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By Jerry After having a for a period of al sons, the Oklahor katball five 'met night when a fas representing Wasty scored a 25-Field House before persons. The de-first setback for letes in 28 games. The game was closing minutes were able to

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free tosses. Included was the fire a bang-up game Churchill, Oklah high-point hono scoring nine. Edillating Bruin fo osely guarded.

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Sooners Go Following the the right fact by the backboard an Another foul th goal by the same

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# RISKO BEARS PLAY IMPROVED GAME AND STOP OKLAHOMA QUINTET, 5,000 RACE

SOONER DEFEAT

IS FIRST FOR

THE BOX SCORE

Lohrding, forward. 1 E Meyer, forward . 2

Duncan, guard ... 1 Constance, forward, 0 Weinze, guard ... 0

L. Meyers, forward. 1 (hurchill, forward . 4

Shearer, center ... 3 Drake (C.), center. 1

Seaton, guard ....

Field Foul

......... 9 29

Pos. Goals.Goals.Pts.Fls

OKLAHOMA.

Score at end of first half—O'sla-homs, 11; Washington, 11. Ref-cree—F. C. Quigley (St. Mary's College).

By Jerry Bernoudy

After having subdued teams all

ever the Missouri Valley territory

for a period of almost two full sea-

sens, the Oklahoma University bas-tethall five 'met its master last

night when a fast stepping quintet

sity scored a 29-24 victory at the

Pield House-before a crowd of 4000

persons. The defeat marked the first setback for the Sooner ath-

The game was closely contested

throughout, and it was only in the closing minutes that the Bears

were able to pull away to a comfortable margin. Don White's

charges exhibited a superior brand

of play to that shown by the Okla-homa tossers during the greater

part of the struggle, and the vic-

The entire Washington team

functioned smoothly, and it would

be difficult to pick an outstanding

star. The performance of Ray

Duncan at guard was noteworthy.

Duncan has played a stellar game

at the back guard position all sea-son, but last night was the first

time he contributed in any degree to the offensive. He counted five

points on a field goal and three free tosses. Incidentally, his field

goal was the first he has scored

Joe Hohn at center also played bang-up game and tied with

Churchill, Oklahoma forward, for

oring nine, Ed Meyer, the scin-

illating Bruin forward, whose high

coring has featured most of the

Meyer Is Closely Guarded.

tory was well deserved.

letes in 28 games.

esenting Washington Univer-

jo to Start Coffroth Race

ORLEANS, Feb. 2. JO, black son of Pan. which carried m to victory in the ns Handicap, may be urn to New Orleans. aggoner, the 3-year

an airplane ride on orse to New Orleans in the Coffroth Han-rijuana for the rune Louisiana Derby. the horse back here the big eyent of the trip would be re-

LEANS, Feb. 2 .- Ver. ear-old son of Peter he Three D's Stock he \$25,000 added New ndicap here yesterday of 15.

wn the mile and six. er. He finished a half out of Solace, from the ble, while W. L. Bro-was third. Marshal fourth. ng horse was ridden be Pascuma, who rode the handicap last year

ay well, Pascuma took wed closely by Edis and Helen's Babe

f mile and it was no n into the stretch that linnis brought Solace ried 122 pounds and told on the horse, kept standing at the

an 10 minutes. frove hard all through o try to overhaul the Pascuma kept his Pascuma kept le front in fine style. aid \$15.38 to \$2 to win. ce and \$5.17 to show. 5.78 to place and \$5.72 ile Wellet paid \$5.86

and both raced well stages of the mile and itest, but dropped ou e in the stretch.
resented Jockey Pasclaced on the grave of
Kentucky Derby winwho was put last winter when he

ER AWARDED LAR DECISION TOMMY GROGAN

Bears' games this season, was closely guarded, but managed to ol'ect eight points. Shearer and Churchill proved Feb. 2 .-- Ray Miller, puncher from Chi-g a title match will dell, world's light-pion, today holds an the main cogs in the visitors' of-fence, scoring 16 points between them, while the defensive work of Capt. Bruce Drake was outstanding. Meyers, the other forward, over Tommy Grogan ut no such knockout hat which terminated was able to count only one field goal due to the excellent guarding of Theis Lohrding. The first half of the game was

of spectators, a rec-r the Olympia Arena warded the verdict ha wall-pper last night mip and tuck and as the period ended the score stood at 11-all. Washington scored first when Duncan made a charity toss good ds of extremely cau-The decision, made lim" McClelland, the to the blonde Chiafter having been fouled by Drake. Meyers missed an opportunity to put the visitors ahead when he the cheers of the o Grogan. The spec-the verdict, evidently but Shearer came through a minute later with a follow-up shot from the right side of the basket Grogan, knocked of four rounds as entitled to the ver-

to give his team the lead.

Hehn took a pass from Lohrding under the basket, however, for a setup shot to make the Bears' total st a draw. drew a gate of \$60. and then Meyer added two more complete selleu points by making good on a pair of free tries. MEETS IOWA

Lohrding was caught guarding his opponent Meyers too closely and the latter was awarded two free attempts, both of which he seered, to bring the count to 5-4. Duncan tossed another charity row, and Meyer counted a field goal under the basket to place the ars ahead. 8-4.

www away a pair of free shots.

The Sooners took time out at this stage and after talking things over a few minutes came back with a rush which enabled them to asa few minutes of the period re-Mining. Bert Constance, who had Meyer at forward for the ears, evened the count with a throw just before the gun

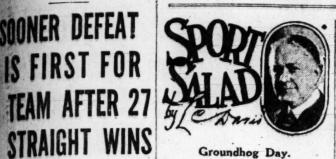
Sooners Go Into Lead.

ollowing the intermission.

arer started the visitors off on tool by the same gentleman gave Oklahomans a 16-11 lead, and has were beginning to look dark

day, its will be held on a will be he same manner as the district meets ted later.

see throws as well. The forward two minutes.



Groundhog Day.

THE woodchuck waketh from his sleep And it will be as well to keep Your eye upon the hog. Said groundhog will come out to

For every hog must have his day, As well as every dog.

Should day be dark it will por-That winter time is at an end, And out he will remain. But, if his shadow's on the

That wooden chuck will turn

And go right in again.

ground.

around

A Tough Assignment. However, the groundhog has been trying so hard for a number of years to see through the smoke of St. Louis that he is only a shadow of his former self.

All he wants is an even break Given a fair field and no favors he can outguess the Weatherman Next to the hot dog, a collat-

eral branch of his family, we're for the groundhog first, last and always.

"City Will Oppose \$3 Daily Fee

WHILE jurors get starvation wages,
The payroll guys commit outrages. The worker thinks it's not so

To forfeit 10 and earn one-fifty. Yoiks! With a \$5,000,000 den in St.

Louis it looks as though Br'er Fox is prepared to give the movie hounds a run for their money. See where Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson of disappearing fame is beating back to the front page. You're never out till you're counted out.

Our way to fame's not hard to bluff If your press agent knows his

"Nearly 500 Measures in Missouri Assembly." Indicating that there is no-

shortage of red tape. "Weds Capitalist Who Had Her Pursued by Airplane."

HIS suit he did not press in vain When he pursued her in a ring

When Cupid shot her on the wing. Capt. Fried has declined to capitalize his fame by touring ter, and Capt, Joyce and Cook, the country. Of such stuff are guards.

heroes made. More power to him. Some day he may pick up a channel swim-

mer who doesn't care any more for publicity than Cyclops cared for his one eye.

Phone Call for Date." Wrong number. Excuse it,

The taxicab owners might take a leaf from the book of the jitney car driver who installed a radie in his car. It would take one's mind off the meter.

It's the clicking of that meter that absolutely spoils the ride. The clicks seem to follow each other with the frequency of a machine gun.

### Miss Killilea Decides to Run Milwaukee Club

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 2.—
Miss Florence Killilea, third woman to own the Milwaukee American Association baseball club, announced today that she would not sell the organization, but would

run it herself. Her announcement was in reply to rumers that she might turn over control of the club to some

Mandell to Meet Davis

PEORTA, Ili, Feb. 2 .- Don Davis, Chicago lightweight, was signed today to meet Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, in a 10-round, bout here next Monday night. Pavis was substituted for Billy Hoon, who injured his ankle while training in a Chicago gym.

the right foot by taking a shot off made one of his attempts good he backboard and making it good. and the score moved up three Another foul throw and a field points for the visitors.

Ed Meyer made one for the Bears with a free shot, but Churchill broke loose for another setup to give the Sooner a 22-18 lead. for the local aggregation.

Right here however, Joe Hohn
tame to life in a very impressive scoring for the visitors, however, manner and scored five points on Duncan started the final fireworks for the Bears with a charity tosa, and then Kurz. Lohrding and Hahn counted field goals to put Wash-

hearer made good on one out of the free attempts, but Meyer did the same for Washington and the state of the free attempts but Meyer did the same for Washington and the state of the free remained even.

Churchill slipped under the bastington defense for one score in the closing minutes, but the Bears increased their lead on field goals by Mayer and Kurs, and then the chows as well. The forward two minutes.

# HIGH SCHOOL AND PREPARATORY LEAGUE

## BEAUMONT AND Beck, Kamp and Lewis Will FERGUSON MOVES SOLDAN BATTLE FOR 2ND PLACE

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Roosevelt. Cleveland. Bailey (C.) . . . . R. F. . . . . . . Beber Doran . . . . . . L. F. . . . . Ketterer Vogel..... Wilson, ...., R. G. ..... Jansen razier......I. G. ...... Halm Officials—Kamp and Smith.

Soldan. Beaumont. Levy.....R. F. ....Peterson Gelber . . . . . L. F. . . . . . . . Close Hellmich. C. Weidner (C.)
Joyce (C.) R. G. Holtman
Cook. L. G. Schwandt Officials—Newsom and Gaines.

By Harold Tuthill.

Capacity crowds are expected at the City High School League basketball games tonight when Beauplace on the Beaumont floor and and there is, in each Big Ten. the revamped Roosevelt team meets Cleveland at Cleveland.

Despite Cleveland's position in time without Bob Kessler.

ton at center to the Carondelet Army championship. quint should make that team a of the Cleveland team in practice Roosevelt and no post-season teams of other cities may be has not been functioning smoothly, it is expected that the five will play creditable ball.

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Because Capt. Jim McLaughlin's injured wrist has not responded as avorably to treatment as it might, Coach Bert Fenenga has moved Earl Jansen to guard and put Ketterer and Bieber at the forwards. Halm will be the other starting guard.

Peterson Makes Debut. With the loss of Herb Krueger to the Beaumont five, comes the introduction of Burdette "Swede" Peterson, from last year's second Opposite Peterson will be Capt. Carl Weidner Tad Close. will be the pivot man for Beaument, with Holtman and Schwandt

the opening guards. Soldan has worked hard this week to overcome its inability to count "set-ups," In previous games The wedding bells were due to the West Enders have missed many short shots. Coach Harry White announced that there would be no deviation from Levy and Gelber, forwards; Hellmich, cen-

Doran Replaces Kessler.

The Roosevelt formations that Coach Walther Lorenzen has tried in practice this week have been many and varied. The logical many and varied. player to fill the retired Kessler's is Ed Doran although Floyd Bennett has been trying hard to land the vacant forward berth. is probable that Ed Vogel will be benched. His place will be taken over by Geldmacher, leaving Clark Wilson and Frazier as guards.

Since Kessler of Roosevelt and Frank Sibley of Central have Armee Navee . Thistle Star . . . War Hawk . . . . umn. Bailey of Roosevelt, who

Racing	Selections

At New Orleans.

By For Monday.

1.—Haramyade, Lucille, Dorothy Lee.

2.—Rogue's Gold, Shasta Lady, Evelyn L

3.—Old Bill, Aviator, Bun.

4.—Burning Sun, Minotaur, Harvard.

5.—BilACk BEETLE, Edisto, Sister Zoe.

6.—Genghis Khan, Sambo G., Thistie 7-Bill Hare, Horologe, Noble Wrack.

At Miami. By T. K. LYNCH.

1—Sauce. Latchkey, Sunbride.

2—Machs Baby, Gold Dust, Allevator

3—Lassa, Arnes Call, Mint Toddy,

4—Lucent Fair Rowena, Bright Steel

5—BOB SHANNON, Showy, Panguitch,

6—Northland, Alita Allen, Mascara, At Havana.

FOR SUNDAY

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Sincerely Capital Shack.

2—Lore of Gold, Merry Windsor, 4dle oughts. houghts.
3 Queen of Sheba Monwell, Pitchfork.
4 Lefarette, Candy Pan, Sir Barley,
5 NICK CULLOP, King David, Willie 6-Rose Mist, Elma Dear, Ifs and Ands.

Handle High School League Football Games Next Fall

By James M. Gould.

Agreeing that the plan to have the same group of football officials work all league games proved satisfactory last year, St. County High School Basketball Louis High School coaches will use the same system next fall. Three League, gaining a 20 to 19 victory officials will be used and two of those to be named officiated over Clayton in the feature game throughout the 1928 season. These are Gordon Beck (Nebraska) played in the circuit last night. In the other contests, Ritenour won and C. O. "Toldy" Kamp (Washington). The third 1929 official from Jennings, 21-9; Kirkwood is "Poge" Lewis (Washington), who takes the place vacated by stopped Wellston 21-17 and Fer-

Soldan Coach Is

coach, is rejoicing in the re-

with a big orange "I." It was recently sent Cook by Illinois

University officials when they

learned that Jim had none to

remind him of his football

work of university days. In

the early days of his athletic career, Cook was a member of

the old Cubs and a brilliant

baseball future was predicted

for him had he continued in

The coach's son, Dave, a Sol-

dan student and one of the best

all-round athletes developed

here for many years, probably

will follow his father's foot-

Jockey.

Fin. Jockev. Odda to l.
14 k. Pupterma. 6.60
24 I. Jones. 2.37
212 P. McGinnis. 2.07
44 I. McDermott. 4.71
55 K. Hervath. 12.08
62 S. Cooper. 6.55
75 E. Shropshire. 46.00
8 A. Coleman. 29.11

TIJUANA SCRATCHES. First race—Valley, Dacits, Sain Spar, Second race—Le Cometa Flamarno, Camisols, Can and Gown, Shore Beat, Chibronerthe, Third race—Shasts Queen, Baylon, June In, Wee Boy, Weyes, Enthusiastic, Fourth race—Green Hills, Bucko, static, Fourth race—Green Hills, Sucko.

the game.

New Orleans Charts

FIRST RACE-\$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 .- Following are the results of today's

ted. Fannie May, never y, and was wearing dow rush after half mile. in wide throughout and w

had corly speed.

May win \$12.02. place \$6.67. show \$5.06: Goulash.

place \$3.02: Otto Borz. show \$5.06.

\$3.02: Otto Borz. show \$5.06.

### THERE BACE.—\$1200. claiming. 3-vear-olds, one mile: Start good: won driving: place same. Went to nost \$3.06 o. m.; at post 1 minute. Winner, ch. c. 3, by Polymelian-La Grande Gnome. Trainer, R. E. Hefferan. Time. :25 1.5. :30.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

First race—Sandt Lady, Immortal H appy New Year, Bhubarb, West Wind.

Second race—Jim Bridger, Smiline Betty.

Third race—Louisrite. Brown Bettin, Joe Engl. Promiseous. Bit Basil. Blue Metcor.

Fourth race—Scabricht. Fifth r acc—Marshall Ney. Bolls Rosse. Pagan Laddie. Beauting Over, Black Beetle, Old Slip., Seventh race—Pariner, Helen E., Par Away, Fenlight. Weather raining, tr ack slow.

Second race—leabella, Bil'r Baushn. Claire Amour, Gilded Youth. Fifth race— Gadalong, Iraq, Weather clear, track

At Havana. Weather clear; track slow. FIRST BACE—Five and one-half furceipt of a new black sweater

Paul Murphy (C. B. C.) In adopting this plan, the High School League has followed the Eastern intercollegiate. In that section, four men are assigned to a group of games and work to-gether all season. The system has been attacked along the Atlantic seaboard on the ground that as the men work in the same capacity in each game, there is little chance for developing al!-round officiating ability. One man does the referee-

ing, one the umpiring, etc.
Here in the Middle West, colmont and Soldan battle for second loges have not followed the plan Six or Missouri Valley contest, a shift, if not of personnel then of the capacity in which they work. All three men chosen for the the cellar, whereas Roosevelt is on high school season of 1929 are top, the result of the game will be well-known and capable officials watched with interest since Roose- and all were stars in their college elt will be appearing for the first days. Lewis continued his career as a member of the famous 89th The addition of Larry Coving- Division eleven which won the

The high school season of 1928 greater threat. Although the work ended in a tie between Soldan and produce a champion and that

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Fairgrounds races:

up its fifth straight victory in the

In the feature contest, Wagner and Brauch proved the big guns for Normany, scoring 17 of the team's points between them, as Finally Awarded Illinois Letter well as playing a fine defensvie J. J. Kelly. TIM COOK, Soldan High School

TO 2D PLACE IN

Kirkwood moved up to sixth place in the standings as a result of its victory. Ferguson moved to second with a record of five victories against but one defeat An overtime period was required to decide the battle.

#### COUNTY NOTES

By Henry L. Freund.

The Maplewood-Clayton game tonight promises to be a thrill-er. The previous meeting of these terms resulted in a 17—16 victory for Maplewood and ended in a near riot, as Clayton police were forced to arrest a number of ebrating the Maplewood victory. Maplewood is in first place in the of other cities may be county standings and must win to retain the lead. A record basketstart at 8:15 o'clock on the Maple-

Morgan, who has played a fine game at guard for Clayton, has been suffering from the "flu."

George Noxon, who recently here.

blow by the recent school ruling meeting of the season, the Schulze's declaring Al Bruno ineligible for won, 1 to 0. further athletic competition. In year. The State ruling declares that a school attendance of 10 days or more constitutes a semester as far as athletic eligibility is concerned. Under this ruling, Al be-came ineligible as this achool year is his ninth, according to the official records,

"Red" Barbierl, who graduated from the University City High last month, is playing in the Tuesday night division of the Municipal

The first four teams in the final football race of last season were coached by Illinois graduates "Stub" Muhl, who played with "Red" Grange at Illinois, coached the championship University team; Lyons was the tutor of the second place Kirkwood squad; Dueringer third place, and Armin Wahlbrink was the mentor of the fourth place Maplewood eleven.

## Sonnenberg Wins Over John Smith

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.-Gus Sonnenberg successfully defended his title as world's wrestling by flooring John Smith, Fort Worth, Tex., in 30 minutes, 8 sec-onds, with a flying tackle. Smith lay on the mat several minutes be-fore he was able to go to his dress-

At Miami.

First race—\$1000. claiming, maid

5-rear-olds, five and one-half furlouge
latch Key 107 Sauce

Sun Bride 102 Acme

Sewing Heur. 107 Webster

Life Time 107 Property

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Second race—\$1000 claiming 4-ye

olds and up. mile and one furlong:

Mack's Babry 107 Gold Dust

Adam's Apple 97 Hove

By God

Third race—\$1000 claiming, 4-years

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Third race—\$1000 claiming, 4-years

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Third race—\$1000 claiming, 4-years

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Wynnewcod. Catasby My Destiny Kid North. Fifth race—Hawkshaw. Miss Les-ter. Saitor Maid. Thee Fay Virginia Beya-ty. Cureas. Forkhome. Sixth race—Leo Lampe. Chief Sabattus. Shasta Pupe. Quick Asset. Tipolity Witchet. Becwulf. Rock Bomb. Tonay R. Geffeen Rock.

THREE TITLES AT STAKE SUNDAY IN MUNY SOCCER

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of ames to be played in the Municihe final round of league gar FAIRGROUND PARK NO. 2.

Schulzes vs. Angelicas, 2; Shreve s. Russells 3:30. Referee-J. H. FAIRGROUND PARK NOS. 3 & 4

AT FAIRGROUND NO. 3 nns vs. Pals, 2; Palerm s. Benj. Petty, 3:30. Referee-R. AT FAIRGROUND NO. 4 guson gained a 25-21 victory over

A. C. Bauer vs. Salisburys, 2. teterce—L. Robbins.
SHERMAN PARK. Kolsters vs. Squadrons, 2; Y. M. H. A. vs. Finans, 3:30. Referee—

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1. La Sociedad Espanola vs. St Thomas of Aquin, 2; German Sport

Club No. 1 vs. South Sides, 3:30. Referee—H. Donovan. CARONDELET PARK NO. 2.

Benton Park vs. Garrett Co., 2; German Sports Club No. 2 vs. Trumbulls, 3:30. Referee.—O. Mil-FOREST PARK. Missouri Pacific Lines vs. Academy A. C., 2; Cook A. C. vs. Union

Electric, 3:30. Referee—T. Lyster CONCORDIA PARK—JUNIORS. Lee-Schermen vs. S. S. Mary and Joseph, 2; Koch Bros., vs. Uncles Place A. C. Jr., 3:30. Referee—H. Three group championships in

rooters, who were too violently cel. the Municipal Soccer League will victory. be decided tomorrow in the last round of the regular league schedule. At Fairground, two titles are ball crowd for Maplewood is expected. The game is booked to
start at \$:15 o'clock on the Maplerondelet Park, Group Two, the Trumbulls have a chance to clinch

George Noxon, who recently be-came eligible at Clayton, took Mor-rivals, the Schulze team. Only one gan's place in the St. Charles point separates the two and the game and played a fine brand of basketball. Morgan is back in school again, but it is doubtful if have held the edge over the league he will be able to play the entire leaders. The teams have played Maplewood was dealt a hard 0-0, 2-2 and 1-1. In their first

On Grounds Three, the Palermos and the Pettys, tied with 24 points the second semester of Al's second year at Maplewood, records show he attended 18 days. Brun then left school, but returned the next year. The State ruling declaration of the fourt lines and the Pettys, tied with 24 points and the Pettys have not lost a game this season, but they have been held to of the fourth cricket test match

Copying the Squid.

DENIED by law the pleasant oalpitations induced by gambling, the citizens of Flor da are going to have their thribs anyhow. It appears that gambling and investments are one and the same thing under this system, installed by the Biscayne Amuse-ment Co. of Miami It operates a greyhound race track. - The plan is as follows:

The victim goes to the window and buys a \$2 ticket on any dog. any race. If he wins, he cashes his winning ticket. If he loser, he is paid eight cents, which is for one share of stock and accrued "dividends." On of the ticket is printed: On the face

"Issue I, Series A; Stock Certificate No. 350. This is to certify that the bearer hereof has paid TWO dollars and is the possessor of one reserved grandstand seat as per reverse side hereof, as a stockholder. President. Section A, Seat No.

On the other side is this

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the squid hides himself in a dis-charge of INK—although it is not, as in the above case, print-

You can't see the squid, but you know he's somewhere in the neighborhood.

Cricket Match Adjourns

RACING ENTRIES At New Orleans. 

Springs Hardican, dycar-olds and up, minand one-sixteenth;
Cardinal 100 Brush 106
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Wille K. 103
Sixth race, \$300, claiming, 4-pear-olds
and up, mile and one-cighta;
Bose Mist 108 Frankings 112
If and Anda 105 First Mate 107
Elma Dear 104 Clearing 109
Seventh race, \$500, claiming, 3-yearolds and up, mile and 50 yards;
The Maple 111 Missoure; 107
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Sasspared of the Putters 109
Reddy Fer 117
Reddy Fer 117
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Approntice allowance claimed,
Wenther clear treek good.

MEDALIST CAPTURES WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

By the Associated Press. BELLE AIR, Flu., Feb. 2.—The steady brand of golf that Miss Fritzi Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va... has displayed since she medal last Monday in the annual January women's golf tournament at the Belle Air Country Club, yea-terday carried her to the championship. She won from Mrs. J. R. Price of Pittaburg, 1 up.

fth place in the Bis rades Chicago, while ngles with the Army ich shares the cellar ta because of five its, has switched its Hawkeye battle, but get another trounce

G TEN CONTEST

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Feb. 2.-After

with the Army. om tonight the Big uship race breaks heduled-Ohio indiana at Jowa and GH TRACK

SLATED MAY 18 TON, Ill., Feb. 2, iampionship outdoor d meet of the Illicol Athletic Associaneld at the Illivers Stadium; May 15,
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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5.796,000; previous day's sales \$11,886.000; week ago \$5.874,000; year ago \$6.681,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$268,362,000, compared with \$220,497,000 a year ago and \$471,465,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Licerty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$39 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In bond sales 000 omitted. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend, x Odd lots. UR Under rule. \*\*Ex-rights. bols: ††Ex-dividend. x Odd lots. UR Under rule. \*\*Ex-rights.

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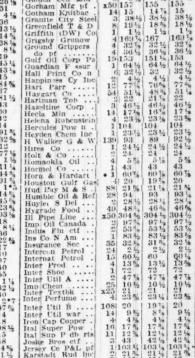
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Earnings of the Laclede Gas Light Co. in 1928 were sufficient to pay dividends of \$10 a share of the 107,000 shares of common stock outstanding, after paying preferred stock dividends and interest charges, and to leave a balance of \$198,719.24 to be added to surplus. The common stock divi-dend amounts to 10 per cent on the par value of the stock, which is preceding year was 12 per cent.
Total operating revenues in 1223
were \$7,622,865 and operating expenses, including taxes and depreci-

operating profit of \$2,784,056. To this is added \$414,674 of non op-erating net revenue, giving total earnings of \$3,198,731.

The increase in operating revenue as compared with 1927 was \$96,069, and the increase in number of customers served was 2509, the number of gas customers at the end of the year being 202,216.

On the company's application for an increase of rates the State Puplic Service Commission recently gave its gas operating property a valuation of \$47,000,000 on which it would be allowed to earn 7% per cent and authorized a new schedule of rates to give that return. This new schedule would materially increase the monthly bills of practically all small con-sumers and would add \$600,000 to \$700,000 to the company's yearly income. The new schedule, however, has been suspended because both the City of St. Louis and the gas company have asked for a re-hearing by the Public Service Com-

mission.

Last year's income gives the company a return of 5.9 per cent on the valuation allowed by the commission, and the part of that income attributable to gas operations was sufficient to pay dividends of \$8 a share on the company stock.

mon stock.
Additional, or nonoperating gross revenue of the company and its fources was as follows: Coke, \$1.854.351; tar, \$260.960; ammonia-\$206,551; merchandise, \$619,5 182,80, and other revenue, which includes rental for electrical prop-erty received from Laclede Power & Light Co., \$574,359.36. This made gross revenues of \$11,169,916 in 1928.

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# ANTI-WAR TREATY BY STRESEMANN

German Foreign Minister Urges Reichstag to Ratify Pact-He Is Respectfully Heard.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.-Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, opened the debata in the Reichstag this morning on ratification of the Kellogg anti-war

He lauded the international instrument as tackling the problem of peace from an entirely new angle, but he expressed regret that some Governments apparently falled to draw from it its necessary corollaries, such as international

Dr. Streseman pointed out how American ideas with respect to the treaty coincided with Germany's general peace policy, and he claimed that Germany's quick and decisive readiness to sign the treats when it was first proposed hastened the signing at Paris on July

He denied that diplomatic negotlations prior to its signing had tended to weaken it; instead, he said, these negotiations merely indicated how seriously the prospec-tive signatories took the pact. But, he stated, if the treaty is

to become the introduction to a new epoch, international law and

lying it.
New Approach to Peace. "From the moment it became known that the original idea of

the Franco-American peace pact through the decision of the United States Government, been changed into the idea of a general "the German Government realized its far-reaching impor-

"The great problem of devising an international pacific order was here tackled in an entirely new manner-in a manner independent of all other attempts of recent years to secure peace, and one which created an elementary extensive foundation for achieving

"Added hereto was the fact that the great mighty overseas state which had not been identified with earlier guarantees of peace and especially did not belong to the League of Nations, took an active

"There could be no doubt as to Germany's attitude. It could rightly and bonestly be said that the underlying ideas of the American pact draft were identical with the guilding principles of German for-

eign policy.
"The German Government therefore did not hesitate to be the first can draft without reservations." he

the opinion that the Kellogg pact did not conflict with the Constitution of the League of Nations nor with the Locarno pact. On the contrary, he said, the pact "is calculated to strengthen the basic prin-

just means the existing and threat-ening conflicts of national inter- ARRESTED FOR TRANSPORTING ests. International life will always lead to differences which cannot International life will always be removed by mere decrees. They Joseph Prow, 45, Charged With can be mastered peacefully only if international law is brought in con Held at Nevada. Mo. sonance with this active develop-ment. Therein lies the task with which the war outlawry pact con- Mexican girl to St. Louis for im-

## U. S. DRY CHIEF TO INVESTIGATE DRYS TO FIGHT TO ongressman Cochran Files Com plaint; Former Employer Seeks washington, Feb. 2.—An in-

vestigation into the activities of Prohibition Agent Merritt D. Padfield, who also was a paper products salesman and obtained dence against his saloonkeeper customers during the pre-Christmas season, was promised today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran after a complaint by Congressman

Cochran of St. Louis.
Cochran told Doran that Padfield should be discharged together with any other officials who had knowledge of his activities. Such dismissal. Cochran declared, would be

Cochran also forwarded to Doran Co., which had employed Padfield asking whether there was any way by which he could be reimbursed the damage Padfield had caused his business. Doran said he know of nothing that could be

## \$7,000,000 WILL **CONTEST BEING HEARD**

Nurse Says Dr. J. S. McCarthy Planned to "Kidnap" His Mother-in-Law.

By the Associated Press. GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 2 .-Testimony that Dr. James S. Mc-Carthy had planned to kidnap" his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. relations must be brought into consonance with the ideas under- sanitarium so he could manage her \$7,000,000 fortune was on the records of Probate Court here today. The alleged scheme was told by

Miss Elizabeth Conroy, a nurse, testifying at a hearing to admit to probate the will of Dr. McCarthy's wife, who died soon after her mothworld peace pact," Dr. Stresemann of the money, originally part of er, leaving to her husband the bulk the Standard Oil fortune of John Huntington of Cleveland.

The will is being contested by Margaret Gowen, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. McCarthy by a former marriage, and the Western Reserve University of Cleveland. Miss Gowen received \$200,000 under the will, but the university nothing, although it has been beneficiary under four previous wills.

In addition to telling how Dr. McCarthy had discussed & plan to place Mrs. Smith in a sanitarium under pretense of taking her to a New York hotel, Miss Conroy, under questioning of Harry G. Crawford, attorney for Miss Gowen, teslocked up the liquor and had threatened to put his wife in a sanitarium if she did not "straighten

The nurse also said she thought that Dr. McCarthy had selected his mother-in-law's casket three weeks before she died. Mrs. Smith died last June, leaving the \$7.000,000 to her daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, who M. Ritchey Cring

# MEXICAN GIRL TO ST. LOUIS

Charged with violation of the immigration laws by transporting a which the war outlawry pact conforms the governments and which must be solved if the pact is old, employed by the St. Louis Power of the introduction to a new epoch. The Foreign Minister's speech demanded the respectful attention of the entire House except when he referred to the necessity of the reading at 180 and a surrested by Federal authorities armament as a corollary to the remaining manner as a corollary and a fine of \$1000 hond. The maximum penalty for the office of the remaining manner as a corollary to the rem

# KEEPLIFE : RMS FOR BOOTLEGGERS

Anti-Saloon Executive Opposes Proposed Change in Michigan Habitual Criminal Act.

By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 2 .-- Noods cannot be used in enforcing W. Green that the Anti-Saloon any law.

League of Michigan will fight any effort to exempt liquor ofenders a letter from Robert W. Meredith. from life imprisonment under the president of the Plymouth Paper State's habitual criminal law. R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the league, told Gov. Green yesterday that the drys think a liquor of-fender is punished on a fourth offense, not for liquor violation, but for habitual criminality.

Declaration of open opposition to the administration plan to amend the criminal code to eliminate prohibition law violators from the category of felons, thereby exempting them from life im-prisonment on a fourth offense.

support any amendment eliminating those offenses from the law. Holsaple was equally definite in saying he would right any mttigation of the penalty for dry law of-

fenders. The dry league superintendent said he favored a bill introduced by Senator Leon F. Miner which uld raise the penalty for firstoffense liquor law violators to five years imprisonment and thus place them under the life sentence penalty, even though a proposed mendment to the criminal code making the habitual criminal law a minimum sentence of five years is prescribed, is passed. The emendment is sponsored by At-torney-General Wilbur M. Bruck-The

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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ciples of those agreements."

"A Binding Act."

The Foreign Minister then asserted that Germany's quick and decisive reply and her later attitude helped fead to developments which culminated in the signing of the pact.

"I must oppose the interpretation by had his mother-in-law sign a paper."

"I must oppose the interpretation preceding the signature robbed the pact of part of its effectiveness," he continued. "They had his mother-in-law sign approposal as a gestive and a demonstration but as a binding act fraught with consequences."

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witness.

The nurse went on to tell that a plan was proposed whereby Mrs. There is a certain skepticism in the world as to the practical value of the Kellogg pact, "he added, "this skepticism in Germany is not founded on the lack of yearning for and the will to peace, but on the fact that the German people look in vain for actions such as disarmament which should necessarily result from the adoption of the pact.

"Not only must this new peace guarantee giv an effective impulse toward general disarmament but, as a necessary corollary to the renunciation of war. Those possibilities must be found which are calculated to settle/by peaceful and just means the existing and threat-

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# KEYES QUESTIONED ON CASE AGAINST MRS. M'PHERSON

Ex-Prosecutor Denies at Inquiry Accused Judge Talked to Him About Charge.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2 .a lesson to agents that such meth- tice has been served on Gov. Fred An attempt to draw from Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, his version of the Almee Semple McPherson disappearance case and the charges growing out of it will be made by the Legislative Committee investigating the evangelist's "love offer-gating the evangelist's "love offer-gating the committee investigating the evangelist's "love offer-gating the gating the ga at Angelus Temple, his version of

said she was held by kidnapers on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1929, at 4:15 o'clot the Mexican desert, was named in a m. beloved husband of Mariae Beld (nee Seuperth), ear father o'a Albert a

prisonment on a fourth offense, came at a brief conference of the dry leader with the Governor. The Governor retorted that the code, as an instrument for prevention of crime, was a strong weapon but that continued attacks upon one provision—that making it mandatory to pass life sentences upon liquor law violators, alimony dodgers and others of similar classification—tended to undermine it. He left no doubt he would support any amendment eliminat-

in court to move the dismissal of the evangelist's case, he had told anyone that he intended to make such a move, with the exception of Superior Judge Albert L. Stephens. before whom the motion was made. and the State's Attorney-General.

he was not implicated in any charges of corruption that might be connected with the case under in-

sold English to the case that Mabel Schultz . 3.3729 Cote Bernante grant to the striped that Mrs. McCarthy had been given to drinking. The witness said at one time Dr. McCarthy had been the reduced up the liquor and had threatened to put his wife in a santhematical form of the sant Leo A. Gerhardt ...... 2721 Shenandoah Grace E. E. Fitzpatrick ... 6110 Charotte then told him it was given for Carl F. Wingart .... 1283 Cooffelow and other matters in connection. and other matters in connection with Angelus Temple. He said the Judge added that since receiving the check he had given the Temple

. Manlewood, Mo. people "no legal advice,"

when he dropped his pistol. Later she said he committed suicide Neighborhood gossip about the conflicting stories resulted in her arrest Thursday night and she declared then that she shot her husband in self-defense while struggling for possession of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the short of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the short of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the short of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the short of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the short of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the later than the short of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the later than the short of the pistol. Her latest account, given last later than the later th night after further questioning.

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Wilkinson, Walter Williams, Frank. AHRENBURG, GEORGE H .- Of

gators, but the case was never officially reopened. He has been
living here since.
Former District Attorney Asa
Keyes, who brought the charges
against the evangelist and who
eventually dismissed the case because of lack of evidence, appeared
in response to a subpens before

terment Calvary Cemetery,
BERRY. OFFICER ROY—Entered into
pressure suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 31.
1929, at 3:40 o'clock p. m., beloved husband of Grace Berry (nee Ritter), dear
won of Fannie Berry and the late Lawrene Berry, dear brother of Mrs. Alta
Spiros and our d-ar son-in-law.
Fineral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday
afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery. cause of lack of evidence, appeared in response to a subpena before the Investigating Committee last night.

He denied Judge Hardy aver hed.

Iors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery BINGHAM, MARY A.—On Friday, Feb. 1, 1929, at 4:35 b. m. beloved wife of John S., dear mother of Mrs. Anna Phillips and Edward A. Bingham and Charles A. 100 per page 1.

he denied Judge Hardy ever had approached him regarding the Mc-Pherson case The committee is seeking to determine if Judge Hardy committed an impeachable offense in accepting the \$2500.

Keyes, who at present is on trial with two co-defendants on charges of bribery and conspiracy, also denied that, prior to his appearance mied that, prior to his appearance mied that, prior to his appearance in the denied process of the control of the con

BRANDT. LOUISA M.—Entered into rest Feb. 1, S.40 p. m. dear mother of Mrs. L. J. Whating, Mrs. George R. Edwards, Clara Brandt and Walter Brandt, and dear grandmother and Walter Brandt, and dear grandmother and Walter Brandt, and dear grandmother brandt, and washing-ton Monday, 2 p. m. to St. Peter's Evan-gelical Church Interment Sunset Hill. (c7)

STORY OF KILLING HUSBAND

Mrs. Raetz Now Says They Fought,
He Handed Her Pistol and
She Shot Him.

Mrs. May Raetz, 32 years old,
held in the Belleville jail without
bond, charged with murdering her
23-year-old husband, William
Raetz, Now Year's eve,
has
changed her story again, State's
Attorney Lindauer announced today.

Mrs. Raetz, who conducts a confectionery, testified at the inquest
that her husband, a steel mill
worker, accident fally shot himself
when he dropped his pistol. Later

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South Grand Carling (nee Sherlock)—
Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 31, 1929, at 2:48 a m. beloved wife of George McGinnis. Gear mother of George.
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PIERCE, MARGARET (nee Walsh) -Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 31,

. m. CHELP, GUSTAVE HENRY—On Jan. 31, 1929, beloved husband of Susan G. chelp, dear father of Alice Hazel Schluer, Maude S. Luedde and Clarkson C.

lehem Cemtery. (c7)
URISANIAK (URBAN) ALBERT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1929. at 10:30 a. m. beloved husband of Caroline Urbaniak (nee Terton), dear father of Robert Mrs Waiter Donahue, Mrs. Waiter Johnson, Mrs. Anthony Gresory (nee Urbaniak) and Wincel Urbaniak) and Wincel Urbaniak, Fuhraf from Central undertaktur parlors, 1841 Cass avenue, on Monday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 a. m to 8t. Bridget's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

her daughter, Mrs. McCarthy, who died Jan, 11, only 13 days after her mother's fortune passed into her hands.

The contest is based on the content when Mrs. McCarthy made the disputed will two days before her death of pneumonia, she before her death of pneumoni

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS—For furnishing supplies will be received at the office of the treasurer. Mountain Branch. N. H. D. V. S., until 10 o'clock a. m., on following dates: For hospital supplies, Feb. 15: for subsistence supplies Feb. 21: requirements will be furnished upon application to Treasurer. Soldiers' Home. Johnson City. Tong.

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She Danced for a Madman.

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Who was this pitiful creature? Why did the great Karsavina return to dance for him? You will want to read this tragic story of a genius... of the horrible malady which afflicted him... and the dramatic attempt to cure his madness—in the Sunday Magazine of the

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**Tomorrow** 

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A famous University of Chicago scientist reveals evidence that the possibility of flying was known nearly 5000 years ago, and relates how the prospect fascinated the brightest minds of China and India.

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The cries of "sissy" and "mama's boy" have followed the three child actors who played the title role in this play throughout their lives, with results that have sometimes been humorous, sometimes . . .

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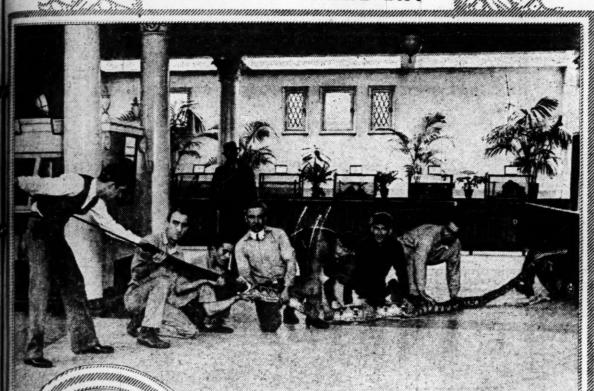
Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929.

THE NEW THE CHAIN



MAKING A SNAKE EAT



U. S. Navy destroyers passing through the Panama Canal from the Pacific to the Atlantic to take part in war ma-

neuvers.

Here is what the ground hog, who will, decide today whether we are to have any more cold weather or not, looks like. Feb. 2 is the day he is supposed to stand up like this and look for his shadow.

Less than one span of the high-way bridge over the Mississippi remains to be completed, as shown here. It is over the channel. The left bank is the St. Louis side and the Illinois shore is in the right background. Traveling derricks for handling the steel members are visible on both sides of the gap. At both ends the bridge metal has been coated with aluminum paint, in contrast with the tempaint, in contrast with the temporary paint on the remainder.
The city's two intake towers are seen downstream from the bridge and the clogging of its in the foreground is caused by the jetty extending to one of

The Zoo's 23-foot python, which has not fed for the past six weeks, was made to eat by a new method when a greased section of rubber hose was thrust down its throat, and fifteen pounds of chopped meat was rammed down the hose. The picture shows R. Marlin Perkins, curator of reptiles, who has returned to work after being bitten by a Gabun viper, op-erating the ramrod, and his assistant, Moody Lentz, kneeling at the snake's

ON WAY TO MOCK BATTLES -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

TURKEY ADOPTS A NEW ALPHABET



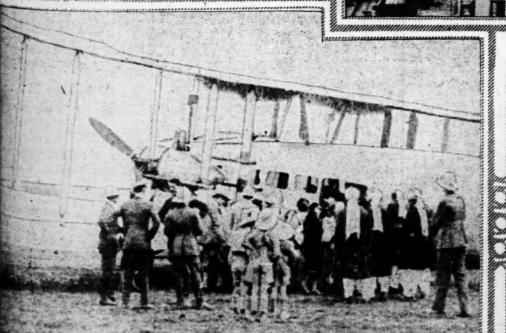
A women's class in a Government school at Constantinople being taught the Roman characters. The changing of the alphabet is one of the reforms instituted by Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

GEORGE DOES THE RIGHT THING



The first President welcomes some fair callers during the pageant of the life of George Washington being enacted at Fredericksburg, Va.

SAFETY IN THE AIR



The giant Vickers plane of the Royal Air Forces landing English women and children refugees from the war zone in Kabul. Afghanistan, at Peshawar, India.

SHIPWRECKED WHALES



Hundreds of dead whales washed up on the beach at Kommetye, South Africa. They were killed by a great storm, ap-parently a whole school of them being destroyed at the same time.

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8:00 P. M. - Lew White Organ Recital.

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9:00 P. M. - Lucky Strike Dang

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# A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

GIVERS AND TAKERS

N EXT to that favorite feminine conundrum of why the nicest men are always married, comes that other-why the nicest women always get the most unsatisfactory treatment from men. It is a riddle women read without guessing, every time they read—maybe in the same newspaper—the contrasting stories of the bard-shell blonde who has collected a new husband and a new diamond neckla. ; and of the desperately unhappy creature who kills herself because her husband who is her only reason for living

grudges her both support and love.
If we use the adjective "nicest" to connote "most devotedly unselfish." all of us probably can think of a "nicest woman" of our acquaintance who isn't nearly as well treated by her husband as the self ish parasites who ask and it shall be given unto them, heaped and overflowing measure, And all of us sometimes wonder why, if women may be divided into givers and takers, the takers seem to get all the best of it from men!

HAT is there about human nature, especially masculine human nature, which responds so brutally, or treacherously, or meanly, to a woman's fair-mindedness and considerateness? And what encouragement has wife to give her husband freedom from petty feminine exactions rules and suspicions, when the only result is that she has a much thinner time than that other wife who makes her husband wait on her by inches take her everywher give .. every extravagant heart's de-

The Alphonse-and-Gaston technique seems to us the ideal one be-tween two who love each other and who are decent human beings. Each ought to vie with the other in acts of courtesy, generosity, unself-Must marriage be a seesaw, with the woman very much down, if she is not up and keeping her husba id down? Not always, we feel sure. We have the best of rea-sons for knowing that there are men decent enough to appreciate and respond to a wife's decent consideration; square enough to give her a square deal if they get one. Unfortunatel;, there seem to be too many men of another type; men who, in marriage, are cheats if they are not cheated and bullies if they are not bullied. The masculine reaction, as commonly observed by astute feminine eyes, should inspire a woman to be the wrong sort of wife-since she can apparently get so much more out of it!

A N EXTREMELY effective con-trast between the Takers and the Givers among women, and but modern life is filled with all N EXTREMELY effective conbetween their common fates, is to kinds of activity and time is at a dusty, clogged, and often bent by be found in two of the new novels. premium. If money is plentifut, careless handling, and they are ex-One of them, Anne Parrish's "All and we find after a period of Kneeling." is such a matchless portrait as only a woman could draw of the complete female egotist who works every man to a fare-youwell and makes him like it.
"Christabel," Miss Parrish ex-

"Christabel." Miss Parrish explains, "wanted to be adored. She wanted to prove almost too much for men, to make them love her passionalely and almost uncontrollably, in spite of all her efforts to save them. To feel that they were always just about to burst, but never quite bursting, that she was to them not only a woman, but a high star. She basked in an almost unsphere of reverent passion as sweet and warm as the atmosphere of reverent passion as sweet and warm as the atmosphere of reverent passion as sweet and warm as the atmosphere of reverent passion as should be washed and dried and the fired for a period of time when not in the same time as seeded forks and knives should be used-only for what they are intended and not for opening milk bottles, cans, etc. The knives should be kept clean and well sharpened; a dull kitchen knife is an inexcusable inconvenience. When in perfect condition, the knives should be washed and dried and slipped into bags, preferably of tough paper, if they are to stored for a time or be out of use. All linens should be washed and rolled, or wrapped in controlled as the fires in her fire-place, that Alfred kept supplied with logs, and screened when sparks began to fly."

But Christabel's Uncle Johnnie tion for use, and how to prepare it plains, "wanted to be adored. She wanted to prove almost too much

-the only man in the book who is outside her spell—defines her even more perfectly:

into her the futility of trusting to friends, hunting her from one "Christabel only loves one per-n, and it's the love of a lifetime. Christabel loves Christabel. She is a sea anemone. She takes the among women but the Askers and things that feed her; she ejects everything else. A sea-anemone looks like a delicate flower, pink or cream or lilac, with its tentacles being Givers—it pays so badly. But moving as gently as petals in a they won't. That's the woman of breeze, but it can send out a show- it! er of stinging they darts, and it can grasp what it wants. . . Be selfish, make everybody work and worry, and you'll be adored. I

worry, and you'll be addred.
don't know any surer rule."
What woman doesn't know—and loathe—the Christabel type and its there are several things to consider. First, see that the consider.

THERE is, at the other extreme, that gallant and charming fig-ure in the new Michael Arlen get through them.
Buy a crib with one side that i novel, "Lily Christine: the Story of a Good Woman." "When she married," Mr. Arlen tells us, "Lily the sides that drop are dangerous, Christine began to pour out her love helter-skelter. It was no use wiser women telling her that if she wiser women telling her that if she wanted her husband to get tired fingermarks. of her, she was going the right way about it. . . She soon decided child can sleep in it comfortably that she was one of the weak ones for a number of years, saving space and bedding and possibly who have done so much to make women the downtrodden creatures turned out to be surprisingly defi-

clent in what people called Pride."
Her husband turns out to be the Her busband turns out to be the ultimate cad and bounder about become exhausted you can readily most popular at the moment.

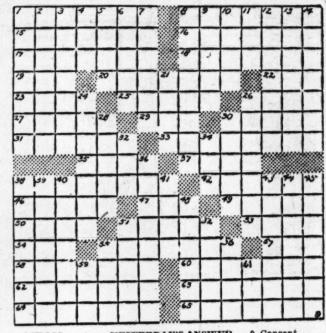
The hats for Northern wear are who drags in mud Lily Christine's matoes. Use two cans tomatics all small and most of them are of at the head, giving a turban-like shades of green are tied in a knot replace this new with cannel to become exhausted you can readily most popular at the moment.

The hats for Northern wear are back. The brim is folded tightly and its narrow ribbons of two scheduled over KWK at 7:30.

Following is the program for who drags in mud thy thristines and add two diced onions, three feit. Cloches are the foundation and even her good and add two diced onions, three feit. Cloches are the foundation effect.

Turbans offer the only vxaria-

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1 Natural matter 8 Tropical fruits.

16 Asters. 17 Fatty tumor. 18 Hinder or limit. 19 To no extent. 20 Not one. 22 Octave above

23 In line. 25 Seed used to flavor wine. 26 Rose's husband. (modern com

27 Earth. 29 Water. 30 Canadian physician.

31 Jewish sect. 33 Untidy woman 35 First of the race 37 Promptly. 38 Encouraged.

46 Strips for plas 47 Object. 9 Bailiff.

50 Does wrong 51 Leader 53 Chinese coin. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

55 Giver of alms. 57 Having three. 58 Sea mammal. 60 Billiard balls. 62 Mealtimes (sl.) 63 Eating place.

64 Floors. 65 Boy's name (poss.) DOWN. Flow from

2 English waterfall 3 Manager of publication (pl.)
4 Mean effective

pressure (abr) 5 Biblical name. 6 Vale in Greece. 8 Salt for the bath.

HOME MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton

INCONVENIENT CONVENIENCES

lect that which we consider worth in constant use.

while, use them frequently while

When buying a utensil we should

take the trouble to learn all about

it, how to keep it in perfect condi-

hopelessness to another."
Lily Christine, you see, was

Giver, and it's not the Giver

flection occurs that all women, if they had good sense, would quit

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Buying Baby's Crib

open it. The hinged variety with

Baby's crib should be of a wash

able material, for it will require

A Winter Chili Sauce.

If your supply or chill sauce has

the cost of a new bed.

work well, out it goes.

9 Consent. 10 Close by. 11 Fortify. 13 May be named.

14 Salt factory.

24 Crowns of flow 26 Tiny aster. 28 South American 30 Web-footed wea

33 The fruit of the 34 Direct. 36 Mass of meal. 38 Swindles.

40 Climax of a fu gue. 41 Queen of Carthage. 43 Hour for light

afternoon 44 Almost covered. 45 Lists again. 48 Servile. 51 Funeral song.

52 Show. 55 Skin disease. 56 Decays. 59 Tune.

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Kitchen cutlery is frequently

bused and it is also expensive

When neglected it is useless. Stain-

shelves when not in use.

their share of sunlight and soil Life for all living creatures is perilous business, for they must fight, not only against each other, but against the heedless weather as A reckless nature sends bit-NVESTMENT of money in jen mills, coffee and others should ter frosts and drowning rains and household equipment is like mak-ing any other investment. We se-soft paper and wrapped well if not

fierce winds to make things more difficult. In the end, only the hardest toughest, bravest, cleverest crea-All fancy cutters, special beattures remain alive. ers and fancy molds, should be

The plant that manages to find enough food in the dust that set-tles in the cracks of rocks, the animal that has learned to change its coat so that it can better hide from its enemies, the tree that can send its roots deepest into the earth, the creatures which have learned to sleep through the winter, when food is scarce, and the insects that are clever enough to masquerade as leaves or twigs—these survive

## THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

HUMAN HABITS-COFFEE

pound of coffee per diem!

HE human animal is not wholly ill health. Now, here is a partic-There are a great ular instance which came to my many things he does in his life notice and might be interpreted Who always takes delight in teaswhich can be explained on no ra-tional basis whatever. When he came to himself in this beautiful A colleague showed me a patien the other day who might, without unreasonable exaggeration. be said facturer of it had placed a number of substances in it—plants mostly, but other things too (the to have the coffee habit. Also he was sick. He was 43 years of age: most prominent, of course, are he had a cataract completely extea, tobacco, rum and as-which, when he are or his blood pressure was almost be-there. It might blow and snow coffee, tea, tobacco, rum and asdrank or inhaled them, caused temporary changes in the functioning of his body. Some people regarded these changes as pleasant and desirable, some people considered them unpleasant and revolting. Some people thought they were unhealthy, some people found they could induce these changes as people found they could induce these changes and revolting the drank from 20 to 30 cups of coffee a day. He was put through the third degree on this they could induce these changes are the found that he drank from 20 to 30 cups of coffee a day. He was put through the third degree on this story, but stuck to it. Think of it: drank or inhaled them, caused youd measurement. He had sev-

they could induce these changes pretty regularly without any ap-

how difficult things are to decide nerve-racked, a nice cup of coffee and how silly it is to try to be a —freshly made and saturating the and how silly it is to try to be a rational animal when you were never really cut out for the role. But I advise caution. I do nice. But I advise caution. I do lear across the barn. Usually These questions keep getting debated and the evidence is most confusing.

Take coffee and the question of whether it causes any permanent of the part of the part

THE earth is overcrowded with

plants and animals, each fight-ing for its own dear life at any cost—willing to change its color,

or its habits, or even to commit

and fishes feed upon each other

and trees and shrubs and grasses

crowd and choke each other to get

Mammals and insects and birds

murder, to remain alive.

Simple Science for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

THE EVERLASTING STRUGGLE.

## Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

TIMMY HAS FUN

In manners one is seldom pleasing

-Old Mother Nature.

Timmy the Flying Squirrel had also moved into Ferral weather. That barn was a won derful place for a Flying Squirrel through the third degree of the story, but stuck to it. Think of it! big barn that Spooky was occupied Thirty cups of coffee a day. A with catching them most of the

> Then, just at the right instant, he Spooky would fly after him, but he never could get his claws on Tim-

> Spooky stopped trying to catch He refused to pay any attention to him Then Timmy be-gan to grow bolder. If he could have known what was going on in Spooky's mind all the time, perhaps he wouldn't have been quite "Timmy is going to get careless

one of these days," Spooky would say to himself. "He is going to get very bold, and when he gets very bold he will become careless I can afford to wait. I will just pay no attention to him at all'

This is just what Spooky did. Then there was no fun for Timmy. Timmy grew bolder and bolder. He would jump from a rafter high up in the barn and sail down right under where Spooky was perched. Sometimes he would jump from behind Spooky and sail right past nim. It was done in the most pro-



pretty regularly without any apparent harm. Some people didn't give a darn whether they were harmful or not. Some people regarded them as sinful, some people the people who have cataracts who have never touched coffee. As for blood pressure, Bastedo, an authorheir families and friends without actually shedding blood. Nobody. so far as I am aware, has ever contended that their use was rational, befitting a being "noble in reason, infinite in-faculty, the paragon of animals."

Thirty cups of coffee a day. A pound of coffee per diem:

BUT—were his diseases caused by coffee? There are plenty of people who have cataracts who have never touched coffee. As for blood pressure, Bastedo, an authority on the action of drugs. says that dillatation rather than contraction of the blood ressels occurs under its use and blood pressure is little affected. We will have to concide, therefore, that the coffee was not responsible.

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There is no question but that, when you come home tired and how difficult things are to decide and sold filling and a long silly it is to try to be a fall be displayed to catch him and had failed.

That had given Timmy a lot of thin skin covered with fur on the displayed to catch him and had failed.

That had given Timmy a lot of the displayed to catch him and had failed.

That had given Timmy a lot of the displayed to catch him and had given Timmy a lot of the displayed to catch him and that he didn't try to keep out of sight of Spooky. In fact, he began to get a lot of fun out of the displayed to the displayed to catch him a low the place he starts from.

You know how Timmy sails.

low the place he starts from.

As I have said, Timmy grew bolder and bolder. There was no fun in teasing Spooky if Spooky refused to be teased. At last he grew so bold that he ran out on the very rafter on which Spooky was perched. Spooky looked as if he were asleep. But Spooky didn't open his eyes, so Timmy ventured as the start of the star open his eyes, so Timmy ventured exciting and so it was fun. Exciting things usually are fun. He felt very brave and very bold. At last, he was almost to Spooky and still Spooky didn't move. Then, looking down, Timmy spied a mouse of the grain bin. He forgot Spooky and leaned over to look at that mouse. It was a bad time to be forgetful. Yes, sir. it was a bad me to be forgetful. Now, all th's time Spooky the

Screech Owl had not been asleep at all. He had merely pretended He was doing what is called "watchful waiting." He had not missed a movement of Timmy, "I believe my chance has come." muttered under his breath. way, I'll give that Squirrel a fright he won't get over in a hurry.'
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## CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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10:00—VOCAL DUO — KSD, WEAF,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue. 6:00-ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA-KWK

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7:00—GOLDMAN BAND — KWK, WJZ.
WLW, KTW, KDKA, WHAS,
WSM, WSB, KSTP.
7:30—INTERWOVEN ENTERTAINERS -KWK, WJZ, WSB, KYW, KDKA 8:00-POLICE ASSOCIATION.-WJZ. 8:30-WORKS OF GREAT COMPOSERS -KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WBAL.

9:00-"THE HUNCHBACK" - KWK WJZ. 10:00—SLUMBER MUSIC,—WJZ.

## On the Air Tonight

ANCE music by the St. Regis
Orchestra may be heard at 6
o'clock over KWK.

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ST Dr. Julius Klein will give

The National Orchestra, Wal Damrosch conducting, will play music at 7 o'clock over KSD:

Theme and variations on Austrian
National Hymn
Picturesque Scenes Macse
From the "Meistersinger" Was
Dance of the Apprentices

ences in Siberia at 7:25 o'cl over WMAQ.

Following is the program for the

orchestra is scheduled over KSD at

The program: A radio adaptation of "The

Hunchback," a comedy of England

A quartet and soloist may be heard over WLW at 9:30, in the following numbers:
Glory of the Dawa.
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Singers
Come to the Fair down a rung at a time finding word for each succeeding and that differs from its pre by a single letter only. I transpose the remainin.

WOW, WHO.

10:15—PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTEA—

KSD, WEAF.

National Broadcastics C. St. Sweet Ia She Singers

So Sweet Ia She Singers

One to the Fair Trans. Martin

(a) Hark Hark the Lark
(b) Serenade
(c) Thou Art Beposed
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s scheduled over KSD at 19 o'clock. Dance music by the Park Central

Where and When To Get

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uld perhaps call the se of woman's place in Ah. I see that you are lie on, with an ugly smile, won.en as have the lives of my friend Soi me we have generally had for We have lived in lan ught for them and es or amusement.

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A TOO BASTY REVE

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## GAYETY AND WARMTH IN WINTER HATS



bars are close enough together that baby's head could not possibly A clocke of rose felt with its brim eleverly released and sinks to the floor to

Southern wear seems to stir every woman to add some bright touch



The brin of this hat is folded to produce a

BY this time clothes have become a part of the gray winter landscape and the presence of the gally colored things for Southern wear seems to stir every woman to seem to stir every woman to seem to stir every landscape and the presence of the gally colored things for turned up in the front woman to seem to stir every landscape and the presence of the sides.

\*\*Roth with ribbons in two shades of green.\*\*

\*\*A very smart New Yorker chose the hat of rose felt with a brim the seems to stir every woman to seem to stir every landscape and the presence of the sides.

\*\*Roth with ribbons in two shades of green.\*\*

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\*\*A very smart New Yorker chose the hat of rose felt with a brim the same to still th



A hat of vermilion bankok with brim wide

name; yet "she could not hold out spainst him; she never could. . . . spoonfuls sugar, one tablespoon cinnamon, one teasponful cloves and one cu, vinegar. Let these end. . . . The fellow would hang around with his misery, 'needing' her, and she would take him back." And not only her husband but her friends fall her, "rubbing sauce as soon as it thickens.

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The struggle requires eternal watchfulness, for death takes the

Use the Old Stockings

rom constant chewing.

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A hat of natural ban-

turned up in the front and down in two low folds at the right side. The other side of the brim is wide brims as well. The most to her winter wardrobe. This desire for gayety and warmth expresses itself in hats. The newest hats are not chosen to match the ensemble but to contrast with it.

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Vermillion, a new clear rose, bright
green and a bright clear blue are

in the front, all the way up
in the front, all the way down at

the manufacture of large pic
wide brim turned all the way up
frocks. A very popular sport hat
of natural bankok has its narrow

weekly business review at 6:45 o KWK.

First and Second Movements from "Symphony Pastorale" No. 6

The Goldman Band and its rector, Edwin Franko Goldm kok with ribbons in two are to return to the air at cert over KWK. The program:

> Junius B. Wood. traveler news writer, will relate his ext

8:00-LEW WHITE, ORGAN RECITAL in the time of Charles the First, by Wow, WWJ. KYW, WHO. James Knowles, will be presented at 9 o'clock over KWK.

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Don Bestor's orchestra will play from the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis at 11 o'clock over KSD.

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POLISH "WATCH TOWER" Radio Program WIL-Sunday, 3 P. M.

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BY GOLDMAN P. M. d Time 2 tions

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te the naitre d'hotel, and and better-natured also.

tter presently produced a vered bottle of quaint shape he reverently hich he reverently opened.
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The FORTUNATE WAYFARER"

by E. Phillips Oppenheim

Victor Porle, his thin hands clasping the bulge of his glass, INSTALLMENT XLV. THREE GENTLEMEN AT looked across at his guest DINNER. glinting curiosity in his narrowed OMEN. I suppos

The first two are enough." he

the restaurants," Victor Porle

and the nectar of men and brandy. Son-in-law I must

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HE moment the words had es-

cury in life I should be likely to dulge in. Why do you ask me ach a question, son-in-law?"

Because I have just come from

wonshire, and in a little bay here I fished there is lying a cht bired through a firm f seits-Ulrick and Cogden—the

wondered whether it was you the ware the tenant of an old

or house there and the char-

of the yacht."

While I remain in this coun-

he said. "London is the city me, son-in-law. am not

to travel so far as Devon-I am less likely still -

rier a yacht. The letter con-aed in the envelope, which you

rist," Martin replied, trying his st to keep his voice steady. "I

here for a menth and used to

ected Mr Martin Barnes.

Porle admitted in his col-"To what are you used, my son ored tone. "Here we bow a in-w?" he demanded, "Where did you spring from? What strange fate made you a minion of Ardored tone. "Here we bow a ple perhaps to popular prejudice. you spring them and I share what you fate made you a minion of Ardrington? Did no one ever whisper to you that it was dangerous to cross the wills of such men as Solomon Graunt and myself?"

"Considering that I have only that an ugly smile, "and I shall that the come aware of your existing the come aware of your existence and your existence aware of your existen moneal from you the fact that you become aware of your existence." Martin observed, "how the mischief could I be troubled with any such silly idea?"

We have lived in lands where
we were scarce. We have
the for them and used them
beasts of burden, domestic
or amusement. We have
or amusement. We have
the direction of studying me, son-in-law.

the air of studying me, son-in-law. We had no time for sentiment. We have never lived in soft places."

Martin was listening with obties repugnance to his host's fairibe. He had the air of one hammed in by circumstances; an usuling listener. a conventional planer, eager for escape.

"It is the drink in me. It unlosens my tongue. I forget my hesitation. I could speak as fluently as a marking now in the service of the servic

You may speak with authority ently as I am speaking now in seven languages Am I not a fawhen you begin to talk about ther-in-law to be proud of, Martin men you are worse than the Barnes?"

"Why?" Martin rejoined coolly. many of the professors at the Berlitz schools can do that."

Be first two are enough." he ared. "All men quarrel about the ared. "All men quarrel about the ared. "Let us leave them alone clusters that the professors at the Berlitz schools can do that."

"Literal — shockingly literal again!" Porle declared. "Alas! I am being driven to the sad conclusion that the sad conclusions that the professors at the Berlitz schools can do that."

ch lamb! Such asparagus! My clusion that you have no imagina-tion, son-in-law. That in itself is "One is always well served if one tows what one wants—in life as the restaurants." Victor Porle

"What a blunt, what a thoroughbest—and I order accord Now we will drink Turkish Now we will drink Turkish young man? tonight. You have put on one side your obvious distaste, and you have dined with us. You tolerate more of you. Here is our adhave dined with us. You tolerate have dined with us. You tolerate our company because you imagine sund. You must change your jud. You must bring my daugh some inkling of our future plans and transmit to your friend and transmit to your friend and drew from his pocket a little handful of letters and replaced them, teeping only a single envelope, on
the back of which he wrote slowly
and unfaiteringly two are to be a simple to be

me a number at the Milan Hotel; again. "My friend Victor is in a strange the envelope across to Martin.

"Put that in your pocketbook.

"I am in a strange mood," Victor.

"I am in a strange mood," Victor.

we magnificently drunk. Son-in-law, ust not part in ignorance of one drink more of this brandy Believe me, it will make a man of you. I Martin, with the envelope in his am not altogether satisfied with hand, was gazing not at the ad-you as a husband for my beautiful ress but at the inscription printed daughter. There is the flap—'Ulrick and Cog-wrong with you. I Plymouth. For a moment know what it is Perhaps as our the familiarity of the name acquaintance progresses I shall ck him. Then he glanced up discover it. Solomon, what is ick him. Then he glanced up discover it. wrong with our voung friend "Is that your yacht lying off here?

"He has more conscience than brains," Solomon Graunt pro-A TOO HASTY REVELATION. | nounced. "In the end, that always makes a simpleton of a man."

makes a simpleton of a man."

"A true diagnosis." Victor Porla assented approvingly "Ingenious, assented approvingly "Ingenious, is perhaps the adjective to apply to our young friend. He has dired with us in the hope of fathoming our plans. Many have hung round will us in the hope of fathoming our plans. Many have hung round will us in the hope of fathoming our plans. Many have hung round will us we were in liquor in the old days, Solomon, but it did them little good. Is it doing you any good son-in-law?"

TAPE-OUT

FADE-OUT. MARTIN was gazing into his glass. - This brandy seems to have a

funny taste, somehow," he mut-There was the slow commence ment of a vicious smile on Victor Porle's pallid lips Suddenly Martin clutched at the table cloth The room seemed to have taken an unexpected lurch. He had once taken gas at a dentis's, and he felt the same sensations A vo-ce came to him from a long way off. It was Victor Porle's apo'ogizing for

"A weak head, alas' A pity in a public place. My son-in-law, too;" The other faces faded away and he saw only Victor Porle's, the he saw only the sa

Baked Potatoes Escalloped Onions

Head Lettuce Salad, French Dressing Cherry Pudding and Sauce Coffee or Tea

According to Schedule. It is so important to reise babies and children according to a regular schedule, better for them Now let us try what brandy mother can get through her work. If babies are fed and given their girsses were brought .o naps at exactly the same time each spoke a few words in rapid plan her day and baby is happier

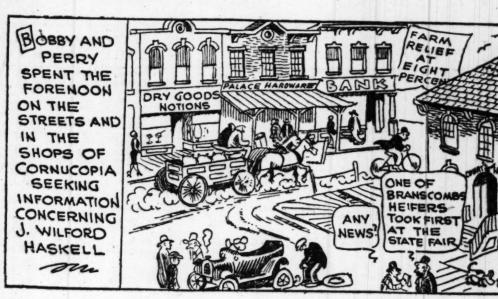
In a Large Family. ch he reverently opened.

This is the veritable brandy of sileon." Victor Porle confided. It freely son-in-aaw. The will not come often."

I would be wasted on ms," in warned him. "I am not these things."

In a Large Family.

Many housewives buy large-sized Turkish towels and cut them into 12 wash cloths. A saving of about a dollar is made by the process and the only work in volved in the hemming. Where these things." Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm





The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

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by your wits."

Martin half rose to his feet, but Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

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Can You Beat It?—By Maurice Ketten



Pathetic Figures-By Fontaine Fox

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Goldman est of COMPANY

file and Mr. x were

looking at his jewels, the room was plunged into

disappeared

FATHER IS THE REAS

YOU THINK OF
YOUNG MR WHITE,
HOW SILLY! HA AND
THE WAY YOU PUFF
ABOUT BEING

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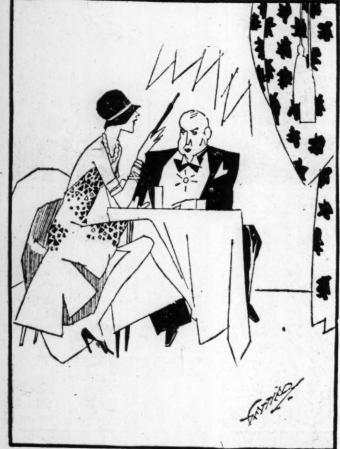
## Krazy Kat -By Herriman







## Ruminative Ruth-By Gettier



"If the hairs of the head are numbered," says Ruminative Ruth "bald-headed gents must have ordered theirs over the telephone.."

## **Embarrassing Moments**



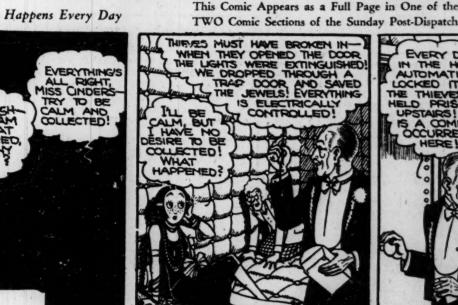
## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



OH FOLKS WHO OF BEING STUCK UP. GENERALLY SOMEBODY WHO KEEPS THE AWAKE ALL



It Happens Every Day



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ABOUT RUNNING ME DOWN

TRY TO TELL

**MILLIONAIRE** 

PLACES WITH THE POOR MILLIONAIRES. I WISH I HAD A NICKEL FOR EVERY TIME YOU'VE

WHILE YOU SLEPT AND YOU RUN DOWN FOLKS LIKE

## Elevator Trip Will Soon Be an Overnight Jump-By Rube Goldberg



Jeff Won't Be Able to Read for a Week-But He Should Worry



WEATHER CHANGES AS ELEVATOR FEW HUNDRED FLOORS

NICK SAYS: "ALICE AND I

CONGRATULATE YOU"

BUT I WAS A

BOY WHEN !

STARTED UP

AS THE ELEVATOR BOY STARTS TO THE TOP

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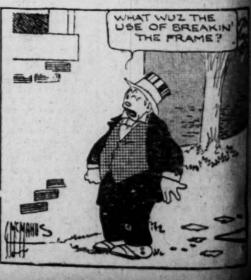
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duty. Forget me. Gf extreme penalty. I ar for these two men. G and Hezzie Byrn, who personally to be dutiful ent. I am going to as Boswell extolled the ill and Byrn as indiv lie officials, told of and child. "If the allt. I am the one th he averred. "Had it no me neither one would Judge Lindley made ment on Boswell's re passing sentence he sai "Of course, the sentence ays grievous to the C always find myself m tuation with reluctance ret. It is difficult to office and forget nellnes. But as an office States Govern duty to satisfy my an officer.

"Some Horrible As This case has some eta. I do not believe ry to comment upon la case is of such cha Case is of such chase on punishment must addressing his remarkable to continued. "The suggests of the continued of the character that it will you should be lou are a young man, of a profession which the character than the character that it will you should be lou are a young man, of a profession which the character than the character t nued on Page 3,